

DECLARER LEAGUE POWER MUST CONTINUE

Government Begins Study of League Created by Italian Victory in Ethiopia.

RESULTS ITS DOMINIONS

Evades Definite Statement Considering Stand To Be Taken at Geneva.

By The Associated Press

ANTHONY, May 6.—The League of Nations, which was created by the Italian victory in Ethiopia, is being studied by the government, it was learned today.

The study of the League of Nations is being conducted by the State Department, it was learned today.

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Duce Sets up Government In Ethiopia and Guards Against World Reaction

ROOSEVELT AID



Dr. Stanley High, above, radio expert and former European correspondent, credited with assisting President Roosevelt in preparing his recent public address, is credited in Washington circles with having succeeded the late Louis McHenry Howe as confidential adviser to the President. (International News Photo)

Badoglio Names Major Civil Governor at Fallen Capital.

ITALIAN FLAG RAISED

Natives Halt Rioting To Greet Conquerors as Order Is Established.

By The Associated Press

Fascist Italy sealed its triumph over Ethiopia today, establishing its rule in Addis Ababa and hastening to defend the fruits of its conquest against the world.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, whose troops occupied the former capital of Emperor Haile Selassie yesterday, appointed Maj. Giuseppe Bottai, former governor of Rome, civil governor of Addis Ababa.

The population of Addis Ababa, which had run riot for four days, turned out en masse to greet the conquering Italian forces.

Tricolor Over Palace

While an Italian flag flew over Emperor Haile Selassie's palace, natives stood along the streets and gave indications of Fascist salutes to the 30,000 Italian soldiers who poured through their streets.

Order was reestablished with the coming of the Italians and Fascist guards went on outpost duty to prevent the possibility of riots.

Premier Benito Mussolini, who proclaimed to his mobilized nation last night that the war is ended and "Ethiopia is Italian," permitted Roman celebrations to continue but directed business to proceed to combat the League of Nations sanctions issue.

Hall King as Emperor

A tentative plan to transform Ethiopia into an Italian possession already was formulated and rejoining Rome students, celebrating before the quinal palace, hailed King Victor Emmanuel as "Emperor of Ethiopia."

Other capitals of Europe, after seeing the failure of League of Nations sanctions to halt the ad-

judged Fascist aggression, took the futures of both Ethiopia and the league under consideration.

French sources said their govern-

ment would oppose outright annexation of Ethiopia as an Italian colony, preferring a treaty to give Ethiopia nominal sovereignty.

The British cabinet likewise studied the league question, with one section of the ministry understood to favor a drastic reconstruc-

tion of the Geneva institution. Many believed, however, that Brit-

ain, leader in the sanctions cam-

pany, would step aside now to permit other powers to make the new move.

Premier Mussolini, in an inter-

view with Ward Price of the London Daily Mail, extended an offer of friendship to all, but fran-

kly advocated reorganization at Geneva.

Disavowing "any further colonial ambitions," Il Duce nevertheless declared, "the terms of peace must be marked with the Roman spirit."

DAM SITES SET FOR WHETSTONE

Nine Listed in Surveyor's Report on Proposed WPA River Project.

EASEMENTS NEXT STEP

Plans Outlined at Meeting of County Fish and Game Association.

Details of the survey of the Whetstone river dam project, a safety talk by Lieut. J. W. Krich-

baum of the highway patrol at Findlay, thirty minutes of motion pictures and a sharpshooting ex-

hibition by Sheriff Ralph S. Marshall of Allen county were features of a meeting of the Marion Fish and Game Protective association last night in the Eagles' building.

Lawrence Fleming of Prospect, surveyor in charge of the field work and preliminary plans of the low-water conservation project in-

vestigation of the river, said that the dam project is a safety project.

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ASSERT WILSON AND GIRL HAD WEDDING PLANS

Defense Attorney Makes Statement as Testimony Starts in Mansfield Trial.

DEATH PENALTY SOUGHT

Demand Made by Prosecutor in Talk to Jury; Haskell Smith First Witness.

Special to The Star

MANSFIELD, O., May 6.—Haskell Smith, 21-year-old Mansfield youth, who was with Miss Jean Moorhead, 17, the night she was fatally wounded by revolver fire, was the first testimony today in the trial of Charles E. Wilson, 23-year-old electrician, who is charged with murdering the girl.

As the trial moved into its third day, the jury, completed yesterday, was taken to the scene of the shooting, heard opening statements of attorneys and at 10 o'clock heard Smith give the first testimony for the state. Prosecutor Marshall has called 17 witnesses.

L. H. Beam, defense attorney, said in his opening statement to a jury of 11 men and one woman that the socially prominent Mrs. Moorhead as she sat with Haskell Smith in an automobile in front of her home April 4.

Wilson contends he accidentally shot the socially prominent Mrs. Moorhead as she sat with Haskell Smith in an automobile in front of her home April 4.

Special Prosecutor George H. Blocker declared that the firing of three bullets in the high school senior girl's body was premeditated and asked the jury to send the former Ashland college student to the electric chair.

Blocker said that on previous occasions Wilson had slapped and struck the girl.

Beam's disclosure of the marriage plans was his first move in an attempt to show that Wilson's mental condition may have been responsible for the shooting and to obtain a manslaughter verdict.

Smith told of taking Miss Moorhead to a movie and of how Wilson drove alongside the car in which they were sitting and asked Miss Moorhead to get with him.

Smith said Wilson became impatient and drew a revolver. Smith said he objected to Wilson's conduct whereupon the accused youth pointed the gun at him and said, "Let's not have any trouble, Smith. You keep out of this or I'll shoot you. I'm just light enough to shoot both of you."

Cross Examined by Day

The defense put Smith through an intense cross examination. William Day, former Cleveland federal judge and one of the defense attorneys, conducted the cross examination.

He asked Smith what he did after Wilson drew a gun. Smith answered, "I didn't do anything," adding, however, that he tried to persuade Wilson to leave.

Smith said Wilson, after first drawing the revolver, put it away when Bobby Moorhead, 14, brother of the slain girl, walked up to the car. Later, however, he pushed the Moorhead boy away and again drew the gun. Smith testified.

Smith said he had just started to get out of the automobile and walk around where Wilson was standing when the first shot was fired. Two others were fired as he walked around the back of the car, he said.

Refers to Distinction Claim

Judge Day asked him if he had told his acquaintances he would be the "distinction" person in this case. Smith answered, "I did not."

When asked if he had a brother by the name of Inwood Smith playing football at Ohio State university, he answered, "Yes. Did you make the statement that after this was over he would be known as your brother instead of you being known as his brother, the former jurist asked? "I did not," Smith replied curtly.

When Judge Day asked Smith if he knew that Wilson and the

(Continued on Page Seven)

BRAVES RIOTS

While rioting bands of armed natives besieged the poorly-guarded American legation in Addis Ababa, Mrs. C. Van H. Engert, above, wife of the American minister to Ethiopia, insisted on staying with her husband after all other women and children were removed to safety in the fortified British compound. (International News Photo.)

BORAH AND AID PLAN CAMPAIGN

Senator Confers With Gannett Following Address at Zanesville Last Night.

Taft Hits at New Deal Says No Pleasant Radio Voice Can Explain Its Failure To Cure Basic Troubles.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 6.—Sen. William E. Borah and Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., newspaper publisher, scheduled a conference here today on the Borah-for-president campaign.

Gannett, second choice of the Ohio delegates, pledged to Borah for the Republican nomination, asserted "I am well pleased with the outlook and reports in Ohio."

"Borah is the best known of the Republican presidential possibilities," he said in an interview. "He has the largest following and the personality and ability to attract the voters."

Denies Joining Combination

Borah told a Zanesville audience last night that "I have not joined any combination and I don't intend to join one to stop anyone."

Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, "favorite son" candidate of the Republican organization, told a Canton rally that "no pleasant radio voice can explain away the failure of the new deal to cure the basic problem of unemployment."

The two opponents for delegates to the Republican national convention planned to continue their drives tonight in northern Ohio. Borah, speaking at Ada and Taft at Cleveland. The Ohio primary is next Tuesday.

Taft, asserting relief funds were being used for political purposes by the Roosevelt administration and that "more than \$40,000,000" had been poured into Kentucky in the last two weeks of the state election, said "I do not believe that Ohio or any of the larger states can be bought in the coming election."

Won't Stand in Way

Borah followed up his statement on "combinations" by saying "If Mr. Landon or Mr. Knox come up to the Cleveland convention with a fair expression of the people that he is their choice, I'm not going to stand in the way."

He continued his criticism of the "favorite son" plan and again urged the party to pledge itself to the crushing of monopoly and the elimination of price fixing. He pleaded for strict neutrality. He attacked machine politics, which he said dominated the Chicago balloting in the Illinois primary.

Uninstructed Delegation Defeats Landon Backers In California's Primary

DISCUSS MUSIC MEETING THEME

Certification Proposal Topic of State Convention Luncheon Program Today.

VOTE SET FOR THURSDAY

Heads of College Music Departments Give Talks on Teaching Problems.

An open forum for discussion of the certification of music teachers in Ohio at the luncheon at noon today was a highlight of the second day's session of the annual convention of the Ohio State Music Teachers' association.

The luncheon and this afternoon's program were held at the First Presbyterian church. This morning's session, which included demonstrations and lectures by Norman Lockwood, professor of theory and composition at Oberlin conservatory, Carleton Bullis of Baldwin Wallace college and Myron Schaefer of Western Reserve university, department of music, was held at Hotel Harding.

A highlight of the musical program of the day is the piano concert by Frank Mannheimer, which will close this afternoon's session. Mr. Mannheimer, who is one of the outstanding educators in the musical field today, will conduct master classes in piano through Thursday. Music this morning included a group of numbers by the Springfield Mather Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Warren Scott Gannett. More than 25 women were featured in colorful gowns, made alike.

Discusses Research

Mr. Lockwood emphasized importance of the teacher's open research into the principles underlying the rules and regulations by which he measures his musical practice. In his talk on "Points Toward the Development of Musicality," he urged the teacher to weigh these rules and practices in a cold light, to see and decide which are really fundamentally valid, to seek effective means of stressing those which he thinks have validity and to abandon those which have not. He threw a revealing light on the word "musicality" by defining it as a "consciousness and mastery of the physical conditions embodied in music."

Mr. Lockwood stressed importance of training, and cited fallacies embodied in the usual order of curricular courses. He presented two basic physical conditions.

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FUMES KILL THREE IN FAMILY OF FIVE

Coroner Blames Carbon Monoxide Issuing from Leaking Gas Water Heater.

By The Associated Press

BRADFORD, O., May 6.—Three in a family of five died late yesterday from what Miami County Coroner Cecil Marshall said today was carbon monoxide fumes issuing from a leaky gas water heater.

The victims were Mrs. Ott Albright, 52, her daughter, Martha, 25, a nurse, and a son, Ardis, 20.

The bodies were found by the husband and father, a Bradford barber, as he sought to ascertain why Mrs. Albright had not followed her usual custom of sending his meals to him.

Mrs. Albright's body, fully clad, was on a bed at the side of which Martha's body was found. She apparently had collapsed as she ministered to her mother, who frequently had heart attacks. The young woman was on the night staff of Memorial hospital at Piqua, O., seven miles west of here.

The son's body was found in a sun-room nearby, where he had been recuperating from a recent attack of influenza.

Another son, Philip, a student at Miami university, Oxford, O., was recovering from a cold.

C. OF C. TO HEAR LEVY EXPLANATION

Members of the Chamber of Commerce will be given opportunity to learn the city administration's reasons for placing a 2.5-mill special real estate tax levy on the May 12 primary ballots at a dinner meeting in Hotel Marion tonight at 6:30. Mayor Frederick C. Smith will discuss the levy and answer questions in a forum following his talk. The general public has been welcomed to come to the meeting at 7:30 to hear the talk.

BANQUET SPEAKER

Mrs. Ralph A. Herbouck of Dayton, president of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs, will speak tonight on the banquet program of the annual convention of the Ohio Music Teachers' association at Hotel Harding.

Death Summons Last Caledonia Civil War Vet

James Sharrock, 92, Passes Away; Second Veteran To Die There in Two Days.

James Sharrock, 92, Caledonia's last Civil war veteran and one whose experiences in the war included a period of imprisonment in Libby prison and participation in Sherman's march to the sea, died yesterday at 1:10 p. m. at the home of his son, J. C. Sharrock, in Caledonia.

Mr. Sharrock was the second Civil war veteran to die at Caledonia in two days, death having claimed Nelson Levi Myers, 89, at his home there Monday morning. The Myers funeral services were to be held this afternoon.

Mr. Sharrock was the last living member of Wallace McNeal Post No. 687 of the G. A. R. at Iberia, where he lived before coming to Caledonia to make his home with his son.

Mr. Sharrock enlisted in the Civil war three times and was in the war from the time it started until it ended. In recent years he joined Cooper Post of the G. A. R. at Marion.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 at the Memorial M. E. church in Caledonia in charge of Rev. James Adams of the Martel M. E. church assisted by Rev. G. A. Hickman of the Caledonia Memorial M. E. church.

Mr. Sharrock is survived by two sons, J. C. Sharrock at home and John of Martel, a brother, George of Martel, nine grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. He was married July 4, 1895, to Rebecca Reed, who died in 1919. He was born Oct. 23, 1843, in Quernsey county to Timothy and Jane Sharrock.

Spanish-American war veterans will conduct a military service and the funeral and members of that organization will serve as pallbearers. A firing squad of the Spanish-American war veterans from Marion and Caledonia, assisted by American Legion members of Caledonia, will take part in the service.

RAILROAD EXECUTIVE DENOUNCES TAX BILL

Asks for Five Year Exemption from Levy Against Undistributed Income.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Fred Sargent, president of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, told the senate finance committee today the senate tax bill would direct a "disastrous blow" at railroads working out of receivership.

He urged the committee to give railroads a five-year exemption from the undivided profits tax after a reorganization.

Sargent said the house provision for a 15 per cent tax rate on companies in receivership failed to provide relief for companies going through court reorganization and fighting to get back on their feet.

He cited his road as an example. The Chicago and Northwestern, he said, is now in trusteeship and must file a reorganization plan by June 27.

Because of the upward trend in railroad receipts, Sargent said, "we have reason to believe that we can submit a reorganization plan that will be reasonable and just."

GONGWER IN HOSPITAL

CLEVELAND, O., May 6.—Burr Gongwer, Cuyahoga county Democratic leader, rested "comfortably" today in Lakeside hospital after an emergency operation for a ruptured appendix, the hospital reported.

Roosevelt Slate Gets Five Times as Many Votes as Townsend and "Epic" Tickets Combined.

DAKOTA FOR KANSAN

Delegates Claimed as His Supporters Hold Slight Lead Over Borah Men for Convention Seats.

By The Associated Press

CALIFORNIA.—Uninstructed slate of 44 delegates to the Republican national convention topped a rival slate pledged to Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas as returns poured in from yesterday's primary. In the Democratic race, President Roosevelt's slate obtained about five times as many votes as the "Epic" and "Townsend" slates combined.

SOUTH DAKOTA.—An uninstructed slate claimed by supporters of Landon held slight lead over Sen. Borah of Idaho with returns incomplete in the contest for eight delegates to the Republican convention. On the Democratic side a slate of eight pledged to President Roosevelt had no opposition.

ALABAMA.—Sen. John H. Bankhead and his brother, William H. Bankhead, house Democratic leader, received majorities in yesterday's primary. President Roosevelt won the state's 22 convention votes without opposition.

MISSOURI.—Democratic state convention pledged Missouri's 30 votes at the national convention to President Roosevelt.

TENNESSEE.—Republican state convention endorsed Landon and pledged the state's four delegates-at-large to him.

CONNECTICUT.—Republicans assembled in convention today to select delegates having 18 votes in the national convention.

INDIANA.—All of the state's 12 members of the national house of representatives appeared, assured of renomination, although the count of yesterday's primary votes was incomplete.

"Free" Delegation Wins in California

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—A "free" Republican delegation opposed to one pledged in Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas and President Roosevelt's own Democratic slate will cast California's 44 votes in the national convention. In June on the basis of 70 per cent of the returns today in the presidential primary.

Supporters of Gov. Landon, who neither approved nor repudiated the slate entered for him, asserted he still was in the running for California's Republican convention votes because the winning ticket was "uninstructed."

The Townsend endorsed slate swamped two other tickets, headed by Union Miners, advocate of a production-for-us plank in the national platform, and Rep. John R. McCorty, Townsend old age pension advocate.

Returns from 9,980 of 11,708 precincts for Republican delegations pledged to Landon 27,307.

Warren (uninstructed) 331,019. For Democratic delegations 9,061 precincts.

Roosevelt 711,000. McCorty 53,330. Miners 91,982.

The uninstructed Republican slate, nominally pledged to state chairman Earl Warren, a friend of ex-President Herbert Hoover, commanded such a lead that Warren "released" his 44 delegates to vote as they individually prefer in the June convention.

The vote appeared to be about 55 per cent of registrations, which were near the 3,000,000 mark and in which the Democrats hold a half-million edge.

Hoover, who has indicated a preference for uninstructed delegations, stayed up late at his Stanford university campus home last night to receive returns, but he had no comment.

The Kansas governor, who neither approved nor repudiated the slate entered in his behalf, had no comment. He told reporters last night he was going to a movie and then to bed without receiving returns.

His slate was backed by William Randolph Hearst and Gov. Frank P. Merriam.

Landon Leads Borah in Dakota

By The Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 6.—A slate of uninstructed delegates pledged to support Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the Republican nomination for President today had a lead of 1,007 over those pledged to Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho in returns from two-thirds of the state in yesterday's primary election.

Reports from 1,327 of the state's 1,853 precincts gave: Uninstructed (Landon) pledged delegates 33,007; Borah 31,460. The new returns reduced the Kansas lead by slightly more than 200 votes on reports from 110 additional precincts.

Landon took an early lead and maintained it throughout tabulation. (Continued on Page Seven)

TEMPERATURES

Marion	72
Dayton	70
Columbus	68
Cleveland	65
One Year Ago Today	29.20
Marion	50
Dayton	48
Columbus	45
Cleveland	42

Back To Farm Movement Shown in Census Report

Marion County Ranks Above State In Return to Agricultural Pursuits; Other Counties Listed.

Marion and nearby counties, along with the entire state, witnessed a definite "back to the farm" movement in the five-year period ended in 1935, according to information shown in a bulletin from the federal census bureau, department of commerce, in Washington, D. C.

Information obtained in the nationwide farm census conducted early last year indicated the number of persons who apparently returned to farms in Marion county was larger than the average for the state as a whole. The census bureau pointed out the movement

A STRENGTH BUILDER

MANY folks are thin and pale, they're weak, feel tired, lousy and dull. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a dependable tonic which will increase the appetite and eliminate poisons from the intestines.

Read what Mrs. Joseph Ahrens, of 323

Calhoun St., Springfield, Ohio, said: "To build up the system there is nothing quite so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When I suffer from weakness and stomach upsets it is the first thing I use. It gives me an appetite and gives quick relief from the stomach distress. I feel like a new person and my complexion is clear. I feel like a new person and my complexion is clear. I feel like a new person and my complexion is clear."

Buy now! Take 30c. liquid \$1.00 & \$1.25

AMERICAN Lawn Mowers

16 in. cut—adjustable. Ball Bearings. Easy running. 4 crutable steel blades. 9 in. drive wheels.

\$4.75

Apex Special

10 1/2 in. drive wheels, 16 in. cut, 4 crutable steel blades.

\$5.50

SEEDS THAT GROW

PEAS lb. 15c

BEANS lb. 15c

CORN

LIMA BEANS, lb. 20c

GARDEN PLOWS

With four attachments.

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Special Mixture

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3 lbs. \$1.00

Package Flower Seeds

Sacco Plant Food

Vanatta

Handmade Country

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Handmade Country

Handmade Country

working on Marion county farms at that time 1,287 were members of families living on the farm and 467 were hired help.

A summary of the information contained in the report about each of the counties bordering on Marion county follows:

Crawford county—10,038 farm residents living on 2,224 farms at compared five years ago; 814 persons now living in rural districts who were non-farm residents five years ago; 2,574 occupied dwellings located on 2,224 farms, 135 unoccupied dwellings located on 131 farms and 90 farms have no dwellings. While 1,775 farm operators reported they devoted full time to their farms, 517 others reported spending part time in outside work including 379 engaged in non-agricultural work.

Bellevue county—12,544 farm residents living on 3,600 farms at compared with 11,333 rural residents five years ago; 1,202 persons now living in rural districts who were non-farm residents five years ago; 3,305 occupied dwellings located on 3,600 farms, 155 unoccupied dwellings on 148 farms and 55 farms with no dwellings on them. The county had 2,660 farm operators reporting they devoted full time to their properties while 909 spent part time at work off their farm. Including 699 engaged in non-agricultural work away from their farms.

Hardin county—12,300 persons living on 2,757 farms at compared with 12,380 rural residents five years ago; 553 persons now living in rural districts who were non-farm residents five years ago; 3,145 occupied dwellings located on 2,757 farms, 182 unoccupied dwellings on 173 farms and 193 farms with no residences on them. County had 2,217 farm operators devoting full time to their properties while 504 others, including 328 engaged in non-agricultural work, had part time employment away from their farms.

Morrow county—10,099 persons living on 2,641 farms at compared with 9,400 rural residents five years ago; 228 persons now living in rural districts who were non-farm residents five years ago; 2,778 occupied dwellings located on 2,641 farms, 136 unoccupied dwellings on 133 farms and 78 farms with no residences on them. County had 2,217 farm operators devoting full time to their properties while 504 others, including 328 engaged in non-agricultural work, had part time employment away from their farms.

Union county—10,011 persons living on 2,566 farms at compared with 9,855 rural residents five years ago; 700 persons now living in rural districts who were non-farm residents five years ago; 2,767 occupied dwellings located on 2,566 farms, 128 unoccupied dwellings on 120 farms and 95 farms with no residences on them. While 2,000 farm operators reported spending full time working on their properties, 556 others, including 356 engaged in non-agricultural work, spent part of their time working away from their farms.

Wyandot county—9,401 persons living on 2,106 farms at compared with 8,893 rural residents five years ago; 875 persons now living in rural districts who were non-farm residents five years ago; 2,048 occupied dwellings located on 2,106 farms, 139 unoccupied dwellings located on 126 farms and 73 farms with no dwellings on them. While 1,573 farm operators reported spending full time working on their properties, 448 including 380 engaged in non-agricultural work, spent part of their time working away from their farms.

Figures on State For the state as a whole, there were 1,127,405 persons living on Ohio farms on Jan. 1, 1935, of whom 105,297 or 9.3 per cent in non-farm residences five years earlier. The farm population as of Jan. 1, 1935, represented an increase of 11.3 per cent over that of April 1, 1930, and included 1,119,647 white persons and 7,558 colored persons.

How's Business?

NATION'S BUYING POWER INCREASED BY BILLIONS THROUGH FARM EARNINGS

This is the third in a series of six articles on the progress of economic recovery.

By FRANK J. WELLES
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 6.—Recent increases in farm income, adding billions of dollars to the nation's purchasing power, have written an important chapter in economic history.

Economic analysts find it significant that the farm is getting closer to the relative position as a purchaser which it held prior to changes developed during and after the World war.

In the decade after the war, farm prosperity failed to keep pace with industrial prosperity, with the result that the 30,000,000 Americans who live by tilling the soil were getting a diminishing part of the national income.

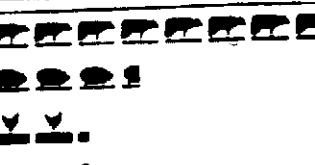
Farm income reached its peak in 1919, according to statistics of the department of agriculture, at \$16,925,000,000. The 1923-24 average was only \$11,524,000,000, and in 1932, the farm return was only \$5,337,000,000.

Income Regained By 1935 the total, including government benefit payments, had jumped to \$11,100,000,000, indicating that about 10 per cent of the drop from 1923-24 to 1932 had been regained, and 1935 is showing further substantial improvement.

For persons off the farm the level was 84 per cent in 1932, and 93 per cent in 1935. While it is evident that not all of the relative position lost since the pre-war days has been regained, the farmer has gained much more rapidly than the city man.

Predicts More Buying Power Farm prices have fallen off a little in the past year, but income has risen further as result of larger crops. Some analysts point to the danger that increased acreage, and still limited foreign outlets, might result in a serious drop in prices.

On the other hand, Louis H. Bean, economic adviser to the agriculture department, says domestic purchasing power is fairly certain to expand further in 1935



SOURCES OF FARM INCOME IN 1935

DAIRY
WOOL
POULTRY AND EGGS
CATTLE
VEGETABLES
COTTON
GRAINS
ALL OTHER

EACH SYMBOL=2% OF TOTAL 1935 FARM INCOME

The men who till the soil in the United States received a total income of \$11,100,000,000 in 1935, the above chart illustrating its sources.

7 per cent over the same months and 1937, and that this will tend to support the price level.

The big rise in price levels in 1932 and 1934 was concentrated largely in farm products. So, while in 1932 the farm population had a per capita purchasing power of only 55 per cent of its pre-war level, by 1935 it had the means to buy 84 per cent of pre-war totals.

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(In the fourth article Claude A. Jagger, Associated Press financial editor, will discuss recovery in finance and banking.)

BUCYRUS SCOUTS ARE GUESTS HERE

Troop 21, Winner of Recent Crawford County Contest, Entertained at School.

Boy Scout Troop 2, sponsored by the Edison P. T. A., was host to Troop 21 of Bucyrus at a meeting last night at the Edison Junior High school. Troop 21 was the winner in a recent attendance and activity contest in Bucyrus.

The meeting was opened with the flag ceremony, followed by the regular patrol meetings, at which scouts of Troop 2 were introduced to their guests. The Panther patrol of Troop 2 won a knotty contest, which was in charge of Assistant Scoutmaster Shultz.

James Edington, quartermaster of the troop, led in scout singing. Harold White, Troop 2 scoutmaster, was in general charge of the program.

W. J. Beebe, scoutmaster of Troop 21, gave an informal talk on troop activities and extended to Troop 2 an invitation to visit his troop's scout cabin, near Bucyrus.

Others attending from the Bucyrus troop were, V. O. Nicholson, assistant scoutmaster, William Duetman, patrol leader, and Scouts Robert Stone, James Gehart, James Osborn, Raymond Ales and William Seips. The meeting was closed with the allegiance to the flag pledge followed by retirement of the colors. Taps were sounded by Robert Willis.

ILLNESS FATAL TO CARDINGTON MAN

Old Injury Leads To Death of John Hymes, 72.

Special to The Star
CARDINGTON, O., May 6.—John Hymes, 72, died at his home in Cardington yesterday afternoon of illness related to an injury he suffered in 1932.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Victoria Hymes, a brother, W. H. Hymes of Ashley, and a sister, Mrs. Ernest Miller of Newton, Ia.

Mr. Hymes was a native of Maryland but spent most of his life in and near Cardington.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 7, at 2 p. m. at the Curl mortuary in charge of Rev. Henry Young, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church. Burial will be made at Fulton.

ADDRESSES KIWANIS

GALION, May 6.—M. J. Mapp, a member of the law firm of Frazier Reams of Toledo, was the speaker for the Kiwanis club luncheon meeting held Tuesday noon at Carmel's. Reams who had been slated as the speaker, was unable to be present on account of a throat irritation.

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It's FIRST in its field because it's
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NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
(Double-Acting Self-Airbraking)
The safest and smoothest ever developed

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
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The most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

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giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

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Scores of thousands of people in all parts of the country have found that seeing is believing and driving is knowing that the new 1936 Chevrolet is the only complete low-priced car!

To take the wheel of this beautiful car—to test its many exclusive quality features—is to obtain conclusive proof of the following facts:

Its New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes and Solid Steel Turret Top Body make it the safest car in its price range, and, in fact, the safest car that money can buy.

Its Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride*, Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation and Shockproof Steering* give unmatched comfort.

And its High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine—the same type of engine that is employed in world-champion power boats, airplanes and racing cars—provides combined power and economy without equal.

Drive the new Chevrolet for 1936 and drive home to yourself these truths. We'll be glad to have you do this, without the slightest obligation, any time you wish. Make it today!

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SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
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IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
the smoothest, safest ride of all

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

ALL THESE FEATURES A CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICE

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AND UP. List price of Standard Coupe at Ford's is \$495.00. The new 1936 Chevrolet is \$495.00. *Knee-Action on Heavy Models only. *Shockproof Steering on all models. A General Motors Value.

The Haberman Chevrolet Co.

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UHLER'S

Remember Mother - Next Sunday

With Something Special She Would Not Buy for Herself!

SHE may be a lavender and old lace mother—or a brisk young mother—but you may be sure she will want something personal on Mother's Day... something special she would not buy for herself. We've lots of gift suggestions—lovely things she'll be pleased with. (We'll gift wrap your selection for you, too.)

Crisp New Wash Frocks

\$2.98 and \$4.85

DOZENS of new cotton frocks—sheers and prints have just arrived in time for Mother's Day. Cool fabrics—seersuckers, eyelets, laces, piques, etc. Dresses to keep mother cool and pretty all summer long. (2d Floor).

Perfumes and Colognes—\$1 up

New Summer Gloves—59c, \$1, \$1.98

Lovely New Handbags—\$1, \$1.98

Chiffon or Service Weight Hose—\$1

Hand Made Cotton Gowns—79c, \$1

—and Countless Other Gift Suggestions!

NYA Helping Scores of Young People and Children Through Y Program

are born to school is out the parks will be brought into the program for further outdoor life, that not only will be health-giving but will keep them off the streets.

"How many of you would like to go on a hike?" was the question put to a group of the girls the other day at the Y. Squeals of delight and a wild waving of arms was the whole-hearted response. Most of the boys and girls have heard of hikes, and now their opportunity is coming to indulge in one of the finest of outdoor pastimes.

The names of the leaders, and the schools or departments to which they have been assigned, follow:

Glenwood, Tony Caprino, Miss Helen Sturgeon, Miss Juanita White; George Washington, Darold Mulvain; Oak, Woodrow Hartley, Miss Lillian Stinebaker; Oakland Heights, Merald Thomas, Miss Clara Belle Benz, Miss Angelina Nicolosi; Olney, Victor Augenbaugh, Miss Elizabeth Fox; Pearl, Miss Jean Verburg; Silver, Ulen Putman, Miss Helen Cook, M. Flora Smith; Mark, Jack Robbins, Miss Dorothy Burrey, Miss Bertha Ralston; North Main, Miss Jerry Brunson, Miss Irma Smith; office, Miss Beulah Peach, Don Humes; locker and swimming, William Brammer, George Woods, Corea Tubbs; shop, Don Yeakum, Herbert Mulvain. Their pay is \$21 a month and in a few instances, \$18, depending on their work.

The leaders were given an intensive training course to prepare themselves for their responsibilities by Clarence Lenz, a member of the Y staff, and Miss Ruth Powell, a member of the Olney Avenue school faculty.

16 to 25 Years of Age.

Banded together as Gray-Y leaders, the young men and women, who are all between 16 and 25 years of age as specified by the NYA, have formed two clubs, the Hub-Y for the young men, and the Ace-Hi for the young women.

Feeling that their work with the NYA is preparing the boys and girls for the activities of the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y clubs when they enter high school, standards of the two organizations have been included in the club codes. For instance, the Gray-Y club code is as follows: G—growing in knowledge; R—ready for service; A—always alert; Y—you; G—gracious in manner; I—impartial in judgment; R—reverent to God; L—loyal to friends; S—sincere at all times.

Officers of the Ace-Hi club are: Miss Brunson, president; Miss Fox, vice president; Miss Sturgeon, secretary; Miss Smith, social secretary and reporter; Miss Cook, treasurer; Miss Powell, advisor. Meetings are held once a week on Monday nights to discuss business, school problems, games and other subjects of interest to the club.

The Hub-Y club has Tony Caprino as president; Merald Thomas, vice president; Darold Mulvain, secretary; Clarence Lenz, advisor and treasurer; Woodrow Hartley, reporter. The young men meet each week on Tuesday morning to conduct a business session, gym work, volley ball, debates and other interesting activities, and the young men have organized a hobo band with Merald Thomas as manager. Woodrow Hartley, Corea Tubbs, Victor Augenbaugh, Darold Mulvain and Donald Yeakum as members and Miss Peach as accompanist. Already the band has won a \$1 second prize in an amateur contest in Caledonia and has appeared at various social functions in Marion.

The NYA has been functioning since March 11, with E. N. Hale, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., as supervisor, and is set up to continue until July 1. S. Burns Weston, a Cleveland attorney, is the state director and the office for District No. 32 of which Marion is a part, is in Columbus, with Miss Margaret Quick as assistant director.

New Activity Planned.

One of the new activities which will be ready for the boys in the near future is a workshop in the basement of the Y, which will be equipped with a lathe, circular

saw, jig-saw and sanding machine, and will be in charge of the boys' leaders.

The NYA has furnished the basketball, volley balls, soccer balls, baseballs and bats for the use of the boys and girls.

That this NYA project means much not only to the boys and girls, but to the leaders as well, is adequately expressed in the following paragraphs written by one of the young women leaders:

"This project is too big to be taken entirely from an individualistic viewpoint. If the entire plan is followed through thousands of America's youth will be happier, better citizens. To me, this project seems the awakening of a nation to a serious problem and a grave danger. America's idle youth. To the children of grade school age this will mean a great deal. There is a wealth of potential material to be gathered and moulded into worthwhile lives. Lives that will make the world better because they have been lived. Normally the youngsters would have received sufficient recreational diversion in their respective homes and hours at school, but during the economical crisis into which the world has been thrown, in many, many homes the occupants are entirely concerned with day

by day living and have no time or means for things not materially of value and so, the young have been the losers. This project taken the responsibility the home has evaded, though not through the entire fault of its own.

"To the older young people this will mean infinitely more. Most of them through school, they hold the entire future in their own hands. Eagerly, hopefully and with a sublime faith and courage they started forth into the world. Dreaming beautiful dreams, some day to be realized. Day by day they learned the world did not make room for them in fact, was cold and disinterested. And day by day their eagerness became old and tired, their hope, their sublime faith and courage became faded. Gradually they ceased to dream. Dreaming is merely a vision of the future and when there is no vision the people perish. . . . This youth problem means that they (the older people) have realized the problem and are working toward its solving. Of course, this project will not change or solve the problem yet, but as a stone which starts rolling, gathers other stones and substances and may soon become a landslide that will change the surrounding country, so perhaps this project which has started moving shall become larger and larger until it can change the path of youth so they may receive the torch passed to them and hold it high."

With the Candidates

This group of sketches is one of a series being published by The Star to acquaint its readers with candidates for county and district offices whose names will appear on the May 12 primary ballots.

CANDIDATES FOR STATE SENATE

A five-sided contest on the Republican ticket features the pre-primary campaign for nominations of candidates for state senator of the Thirteenth-Thirtieth senatorial district. On the Democratic ticket Senator John P. Bower of Rushsylvania is unopposed.

The senatorial district is made up of Marion, Crawford, Hardin, Logan, Seneca, Union and Wyandot counties.

R. B. Chandler of Broadway, a public school superintendent, is one of the Republican candidates. He is married and is the father of three children.

Mr. Chandler outlined his campaign platform as follows:

"In connection with my candidacy for state senator, I favor the enactment of:

1. Exemption of foods from the sales tax. This tax is unjust to families with small incomes.
2. Passage of a state income tax to replace revenue lost by sales tax reduction.
3. Elimination of waste in government operation. The Sherrill committee has shown how millions of dollars can be saved by greater efficiency in administration.
4. Adequate financial provision for the public schools. All salaries should be paid when due.
5. Local control of the schools, especially in reference to the consolidation of districts.

"All legislation should be for the benefit of the general public, not for the advantage of small groups. If nominated and elected I guarantee that my vote on any bill will not be controlled by any organization. I promise to support legislation beneficial to the welfare of the working man and the farmer."

Ray C. Carpenter of Attica, another of the Republican candidates, is an attorney and former Seneca county representative in the state legislature. He is married and is the father of six children.

Mr. Carpenter's campaign platform follows:

"In expressing my stand on certain issues as a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator from the Thirteenth-Thirtieth district at the May primary, will say that I favor the following:

1. The repeal of the present retail sales tax as it applies to food, clothing and the necessities of life. The poor should not pay this tax which often amounts to 10 per cent of their purchases.
2. The enactment of a personal earned income tax to take the place of the sales tax.
3. Adequate provisions for the care of the blind, crippled and aged.
4. Laws protecting the rights of children, labor and the farmer.
5. Strict economy in public expenditures and reduction of the cost of government in Ohio by abolishing all needless bureaus and commissions.
6. Decentralize at Columbus and return to the townships and municipalities the functions of local government and relief.
7. Repeal three laws for every new one passed.

"And in conclusion, an Ohio sen-

ate not controlled by public utilities and special interests."

Charles F. Michael, Bucyrus manufacturer and dairy farmer, is in the five-sided contest for the Republican nomination. He is president of the Ohio Locomotive Crane Co. of Bucyrus, president of the Ohio Manufacturers' association and owner of three dairy farms near Bucyrus. He is a member of the Ohio State fair board and an officer of several dairy organizations.

Mr. Michael is married and is the father of two sons. He did not issue a statement outlining his campaign platform.

David A. Liggett of Belle Center, another of the Republican aspirants for the senate position, formerly was Logan county representative in the state legislature, served as state senator 1919-21 and 1923-25, and formerly was mayor of Rushsylvania. He is the father of four daughters and three sons.

Mr. Liggett did not issue a campaign platform statement.

Bernard Freeman of Ada, a haberdasher, also in the Republican senatorial contest, is unmarried.

He outlined his campaign platform as follows:

"Support Republican policies and principles.

1. Strict economy in administering state government.
2. Increase old age pension to \$30 per month.
3. If nominated and elected I promise to represent all the people my campaign slogan being, 'For the common people.' I believe that youth must be given more of a place in the Republican party if it is to continue to lead the country as it has in the last half century. I favor a true liberalism in the Republican party to fight the false liberalism of the new dealers.

John P. Bower, present senator from this district, is without opposition in the primary on the Democratic ticket. He is a lawyer and a farmer and is serving his fourth term in the general assembly, served six terms as mayor of Rushsylvania and was on the Logan county board of education 16 years. He is father of two children. His only comment on his platform pledged his support to an "economical administration."

DR. CLYDE E. KEELER TO STUDY IN ASIA

Former Marion Man Awarded Fund To Do Research Work in China, Japan.

Dr. Clyde E. Keeler, who is connected with the scientific research department of Harvard medical school at Harvard university, has been notified that he has been awarded a grant from the Milton fund of the university to continue his research work. He will leave next fall for China and Japan where he will continue his experiments on the character of inherited diseases of the eyes.

Dr. Keeler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Keeler of 196 St. James street. He was graduated from Denison university and took his advanced degree work at Harvard. He spent a year in school at Paris and Berlin and a few years ago traveled in the Mediterranean section in the interest of his research work.

STATE GRANT NEEDED MARYSVILLE, May 5—County Supt. J. A. Yealey and the Union county board of education were notified Tuesday by the state director of education that all high schools in the county school system with less than 100 enrollment must have the recommendation of the state department before hiring of teachers is permitted. Every high school in the county school system is affected by the order, Supt. Yealey said.

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MARY at Kline's VALUES!



Men's Cool Summer

SUITS \$5.00

Single and double breasted — well tailored — belted sport backs — sanitorised shrunk — all sizes.



Men's and Boys'

SHIRTS and SHORTS 17c

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS 29c

Buy several at this low price—



Boys' Deep Tone

DRESS SHIRTS 59c

Navy—Brown—All sizes—Duke of Kent Style.

CHILDREN'S WHITE

SHOES pr. 79c

OXFORDS—SANDALS

GIRLS' SUMMER

DRESSES 37c

New Styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

MEN'S, BOYS' SWEAT

SHIRTS 69c

Priced very low for this sale!

Men's Summer

SLACKS \$1

White ducks — Striped — Seersucker — Stylish Prints — Fancy Checks — Every pair sanitorised shrunk—

WOMEN'S SUMMER

SHOES 50c

While They Last At This Low Price.

FINE QUALITY CREPE

SLIPS 44c

Sizes 34 to 44.

LADIES' WASHABLE

SKIRTS 69c

Hurry While They Last.



Boys' Summer

SLACKS 98c

Sanitorised shrunk — so cool and stylish for summer wear — well tailored — in all wanted sizes.



Boys' Gym

SHOES 50c pr.



Boys' Wash

SUITS 59c

Large sizes — newest styles — sizes up to 16.

Boys' Wash

KNICKERS 69c

Sanitorised shrunk — hand made to pick from in all wanted sizes.

Boys' Flopper

PANTS 59c

BOYS' BELTS 19c

MEN'S NEW POLO

SHIRTS 39c

Whites and colors in all wanted sizes—

WOMEN'S HOUSE

SLIPPERS 25c

For rest and comfort— Sizes 3 to 8.

MEN'S SUMMER

HOSE pr. 15c

Sheer Dimity

GOWNS 59c

Fine Rayon

UNDIES 19c

WOMEN'S NOVELTY

SANDALS \$1.00

In All Sizes.

WOMEN'S SEERSUCKER

ROBES \$1.98

SMART STYLISH

Blouses 59c

500 Yds. Summer

SILKS 39c

Reg. 59c-69c Values

Newest prints, also plain colors—40" wide. A value you date not miss—on sale basement.

PRINTED SHEER

Dimity yd. 19c

FAST COLOR

Prints yd. 9c

NEW CURTAIN

Material yd. 10c

RAYON SLIP

Taffeta yd. 29c

NEW CANDLEWICK

Spreads \$1.39

500 Yds. Summer

SILKS 39c

Reg. 59c-69c Values

Sale of DRESSES

200 BRAND NEW STYLES

Reg. \$5.95—\$4.95—\$3.95 Values

YOUR CHOICE AT

\$2.88

Sizes 14 to 20 and 22 to 32.

Prints

Whites

Fancys

Linens

Exotics

Wash Cloths 3c

Linen Toweling, yd. 13c

Brown Muslin, yd. 7c

Pillow Tubing, yd. 22c

Lunch Cloths 29c

New Cretonnes, yd. 10c

Radio Scarfs 10c

Toilet Soap 4c

Kitchen Aprons 29c

Curtain Panels 39c

Rag Rugs 19c

Table Oil Cloth, yd. 25c

Patent T-Straps

For Misses and Children

ALSO WHITE KID

\$1.39

THE SHOE MARKET

Next to Schaffners.

Mother's Day Box Candy

We stock

Whitman's,

Mrs. Stover's and

Lady Wayne Candies.

"Beautiful Special Box for Mother."

WATERLOO

DEPENDABLE

INSURANCE

E. Carter. Phone 3236.

OUR TURN TO SMILE

WHEN WE PAY YOUR

CLAIM PROMPTLY AND IN

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WATERLOO

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ASSOCIATES

Pe R. Roby—Phone 3321.

Miss H. Smith—Phone 7597.

Harold Haynes—LaRue.

Arthur Hoberman—Green Camp.

H. C. CASS

Candidate for

County

Commissioner

Republican Ticket

THE AWFUL APPREHENSION OF DYING KIDNEYS

DID YOU KNOW

- That Life Insurance is not granted to a sufferer of Brights Disease.
- That Irritated Kidneys may lead to Brights Disease.
- That Brights Disease is not curable.
- That Irritated Kidneys may be corrected.
- That the best insurance, of good health is to aim to keep Kidneys healthy.
- That extreme acidity often causes Kidney irritation.

You can get rid of Kidney acidity by using **Lower's K. B. L. SOLUTION**, not only keeps Kidneys healthy but gives more strength, vitality and longer life. Price \$1.50 a bottle.

LOWER'S PHARMACY

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ARMY AND NAVY COAST ROW

Over What Planes
to Defend Pacific Area
in Case of War.

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 6.—The navy and army are at odds over what planes to use to defend the Pacific area in case of war.

The navy's position is that the biplane is the best plane for the job. It is easy to land and take off, and it can be used in the most difficult conditions. The army, on the other hand, favors the monoplane. It is faster and has a longer range, but it is more difficult to land and take off.

The navy's argument is based on the fact that the Pacific area is a vast area, and the navy must be able to defend it in the most difficult conditions. The army's argument is based on the fact that the Pacific area is a vast area, and the army must be able to defend it in the most difficult conditions.

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TEACHING PROBLEMS BEFORE MUSIC GROUP

(Continued from Page One)

hythm and pitch and added as a third that of intensity of sound.

Advocate Correlation

Mr. Bullis discussed theory in his informal talk. "Our setup in musical education has segregated the various items of performance and theory in such a way that personal factor has preceded a comprehension of music that is being studied," he said. He advocated a correlation between theory and practice whereby the student is taught to understand everything he is practicing, and urged that harmony be studied as early as a child begins to learn how to play. A number of teachers in the audience took part in the discussion.

Mr. Schaffer, assisted by Miss Lucy McCreary of Collingwood High school and Paul Schneider of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, demonstrated the techniques of training of musicianship for students of all ages. The demonstration was similar to that presented by Mr. Schaffer before the national Music Educators in New York City, recently. He is head of the theory department at Western Reserve university.

Program Tonight

Mrs. Ralph A. Herbock of Dayton, president of the Ohio Federation of Music clubs, will be a guest speaker for the banquet tonight at Hotel Harding. This will be followed by dancing at the Marion Country club.

The convention will close Thursday with the annual election of officers and the members will vote on the certification plan.

Alberto Blomoni, opera coach of New York City, and Dr. John A. Hoffman of the Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati, will conduct a voice and choral forum, and in the afternoon the recital to have been given by Lulu Jones Downing and Bradley Griffin yesterday at the tea at the home of Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, will be presented. Concluding engagements prevented the duo from appearing yesterday. Guests holding tickets for the performance yesterday will be admitted free.

Opening Program Yesterday

A talk on "Creative Development in American Music" by Howard Hanson of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y., and a Chopin recital by Wiktor Labunski, pianist, conductor and composer, of Memphis, Tenn., opened the convention yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Hanson, who is a composer and director, spoke informally. "In music," he said, "we have a triangle situation, the creator, the interpreter, and the audience, and one is helpless without the other two. He cited the creative artist as the most important of the triangle, pointing out that without the composer there would be no music to interpret, and no necessity of an audience. Important also to carry on the art of music is having a

COUNTY DEMOCRATS HOLD FINAL RALLY

400 Hear Talks by State Agricultural Director and Columbus Party Official.

A speaking and entertainment program featured the final primary rally held by Marion county Democrats last night at Schaeffer's hall. Approximately 400 attended.

Speakers were State Agricultural Director Earl Hanefeld of Putnam county, and Mrs. Mildred Minck of Columbus, executive secretary of the Franklin county Democratic women's organization. William G. Pickrel of Dayton, former Ohio lieutenant governor, scheduled to address the meeting, was unable to be here.

Mr. Hanefeld and Mrs. Minck were heard following a cafeteria dinner served in Schaeffer's annex hall. Mr. Hanefeld reviewed accomplishments of the national administration and Gov. Martin L. Davey's record as governor. He stressed the agricultural program launched by the Roosevelt administration, claiming that increased farm produce prices have contributed much toward reducing foreclosures on farm property throughout the country. Mr. Hanefeld lauded the defunct AAA.

Mrs. Minck spoke on women's work in the Democratic organizations throughout the state. Local candidates for office and several representative state candidates were introduced and spoke briefly. J. B. Swain, chairman of the Marion County Democratic club's membership committee, reported on the results of the current drive for members, saving the membership has nearly doubled in the last 30 days. H. R. Krebs, president of the county Democratic club, which sponsored the rally, opened the meeting, and then turned it over to Paul M. Jones, who acted as chairman.

The entertainment program, arranged by Arden Millner, featured selections by a 12-piece German band under the direction of J. J. Schellenbaum of Marion; a quartet from Waldo composed of Walter Bender, Harold Curren, Paul Sykes and Clifford Strine, accompanied by Miss Ava Strine at the piano; tap dances by Miss Maxine Schlegelhauser, accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Jean Haberman, and tap dance numbers by Miss Angeline Millner and Miss Nannette Millner, accompanied by Miss Haberman.

ANDREW HELFRICH STRICKEN IN GALION

AND HIS WIFE

GALION, May 6.—General services for Andrew Helfrich, 83, will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Whitlidge mortuary. Rev. Harry Merle, pastor of First Lutheran church, will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Helfrich died Monday night at the home of his son, Herbert Helfrich, here.

Survivors are three children: Herbert of Galion, Harry of Elyria, and Carl of Galion. One sister, Mrs. Sarah Hess, and a brother, Albert J. Helfrich, both of Galion, also survive.

COLUMBUS BUILDING DESTROYED BY FIRE

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., May 6.—A three-alarm fire destroyed the four-story Nelson Furniture Co. warehouse early today and forced residents of a nearby apartment house to flee as firemen deluged other buildings in an effort to prevent the blaze from spreading.

Thirty firemen laid off when water turned down a proposed three-mile levy added the entire downtown force in fighting the fire.

Company officials withheld any estimate of damage. Surrounding buildings suffered some smoke and water damage.

CHURCH GROUP HEARS LEADER

General Supt. Surbrook Gives Address at Pilgrim Holiness Convention Here.

The Ohio district convention of the Pilgrim Holiness church went into its second day here today with an attendance of more than 125 ministers and laymen at the sessions on the Pilgrim Holiness church on Bennett street.

The conference opened last night with an address by Rev. W. L. Surbrook of Detroit, Mich., general superintendent of the church. Rev. Surbrook spoke on the "Seven Steps in the Downfall and Restoration of Peter."

"The first step," Rev. Surbrook said, "was Peter's self sufficiency when he boasted that if all should forsake the Savior, yet he would be true. There was a time when Peter was humble, but now he felt himself greater than the others."

Rev. Surbrook referred to the Savior finding Peter sleeping in the garden, with his senses numbed, when he should have been praying. In the next step Peter was pictured as forsaking the Savior and finding comfort in the companionship of worldly associates.

Rev. Surbrook closed his sermon with an account of Peter's restoration to the Lord, but pointed out that it was a miracle that brought the restoration about. Drawing an example for present day life Rev. Surbrook declared it also was a miracle when a backslider is restored to favor in the eyes of God.

The song service last night was led by Rev. Cella M. Bradshaw, Rev. J. O. Emrick of Cincinnati, assistant district superintendent, led in prayer. Mrs. Surbrook sang a solo, "Jesus Took My Burden."

One of the highlights of this morning's service was a discussion of the home missionary work of the church led by Rev. M. C. Kittle of Bremen. The morning service opened with devotionals by Rev. Harry Holtzapple of Lima. Music was provided by Paul and Evelyn Trisler of Piqua.

An address, "Ministerial Gleanings from Past Experiences," was the subject of an address by P. H. Tormohlen of Napoleon, one of

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Stahl of 215 East Fairground street are parents of a son born April 30. The child has been named Robert Edward.

HURTLING THROUGH SPACE AT 300 MILES AN HOUR!

Action...adventure...mystery...romance...10,000 feet above the world! An hairless, a murderer, a fortune-hunter fly for 'Frisco on the same plane!

Directed by Mitchell Leisen

"13 HOURS BY AIR"

A Paramount Picture with

FRED MacMURRAY JOAN BENNETT

Zasu Pitts, John Howard, Grace Bradley, Brian Donlevy, Ruth Donnelly, Fred Keating

1. Pete Smith finds some laughs in the indoor sport craze—"TABLE TENNIS."
2. A Barney Google Color Cartoon—"Spark Plug"
3. PATSY KELLY and Bert Kelton in "PANHANDLERS"

Thursday thru Saturday

Palace

Matinee 2:30
Night 8:30 and 10:30
Children 10c

Shown at 11:30, 8:15, 11:15 and 9:15

Janet Gaynor, Robert Taylor in "SMALL TOWN GIRL"

MURDER TRIAL LAWYER TELLS OF WEDDING PLANS

(Continued from Page One)

girl intended to be married, Blacker objected.

The jury was excused during the legal lull that followed. Day said defense testimony would show that Wilson's mental condition was responsible for the shooting and that the evidence would warrant no more than a manslaughter verdict.

Judge C. H. Huston then sustained the special prosecutor's objection.

Day brought out from Smith that the girl's escort was "stunned and standing on the opposite side of the car when the shots were fired."

Prosecutor Marriott early this morning said "some persons whose names have not yet been mentioned in the case" would testify.

Wilson told authorities after the shooting the shots were fired accidentally and said the shooting occurred during a scuffle with Miss Moorhead's brother.

A special venire of 22 in addition to an original list of 75 prospective jurors was exhausted yesterday.

Judge Huston ordered Sheriff Long to round up as many as possible of those whose names were drawn from the jury wheel.

Runs Street Car

Among others Long brought in Albert Carter, crew of a one-man car on Mansfield's only street car line.

In an olive drab uniform, with his money-changer dangling from his belt, Carter took his car, fortunately empty, as near as possible to the court house and reported for jury duty.

He pecked his way to the stand, emphatically asserting that he was opposed to capital punishment and left immediately to continue his run.

One of the jurors finally seated was working in his garden when Long's deputies descended upon him and another was completing a sale in his office equipment store.

Judge Huston, who questioned most of the 105 tallest men examined, was decidedly relieved when the jury was completed. He said the jurors would not be sequestered until they began their deliberations.

The jurors are:

Mrs. Irene P. Jones, Mansfield housewife.

Edward P. Robbins, Mansfield electrical shop owner.

Charles Smith, Monroe township farmer.

Chance Minnie, Jefferson township farmer.

Joseph Haupt of Mansfield, retired business man.

Clarence Pike, Mansfield coal dealer.

Jra. George, Butler furniture dealer.

Elmer Andrews, Springfield township farmer.

William A. Larow of Mansfield, unemployed.

Paul Garst, Jeromesville farmer.

Russell Moore, Mansfield machinist.

Tolman Burns, Mansfield office equipment store owner.

JEWISH WOMEN TO ATTEND MEETING

Five members of the Marion Jewish Council from Marion and Bucyrus today planned to leave Thursday to attend the two-day meeting of the Mid-East Conference of the National Council in Cincinnati.

Those planning to attend are Mrs. George Kleinman of 434 South State street, and Mrs. Milton Bryer, Miss Rae Engelhart, Mrs. J. Shuck and Mrs. M. Engelhart, all of Bucyrus.

MARION GROUP TO HEAR BORAH

A delegation of Marion residents was to go to Ada, O., tonight to hear an address by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, Republican presidential candidate.

Borah's address is expected to be one of several he is making to close his campaign for Ohio delegates in his primary contest with Robert Taft of Cincinnati, "favorite son" candidate.

Among those from Marion expected to go to Ada are Fred W. Warner, French Crow, Ralph E. Carhart, Bud H. Lawson, Grant E. Moulder Jr. and George McMurray.

ONE BOY DIES, ONE ILL OF MENINGITIS

Wayne Brewer, 14, of Green Camp, Passes Away in Hospital; Officials Investigate.

Spinal meningitis has caused the death of one Green Camp boy and has placed another in the University hospital at Columbus. It was reported here today following the death yesterday of Wayne Brewer, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brewer.

The Brewer youth was taken to the University hospital Monday morning and died about 24 hours later. Private burial services were held this morning at the Chandler cemetery north of Marietta. He became ill last Saturday. He was the second member of the family to be afflicted by the disease recently, a brother having recovered from an attack last January.

The second boy stricken is Ralph Bosart, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bosart of Green Camp. He became ill last Thursday and was taken to the hospital Monday.

Reports from the hospital at noon today indicated he was showing some improvement.

The Brewer boy is survived by his parents, three sisters and two brothers. He was a pupil in the Green Camp school.

An investigation of prevalence of the disease in the Green Camp area was being made by county health authorities today. Dr. N. Siffritt, county health commissioner, said at noon that he was awaiting a call from the University hospital for a report as to whether the Brewer and Bosart cases were of the contagious or non-contagious type.

CALIFORNIA'S "FREE" SLATE WINS RACE

(Continued from Page One)

tions last night. His margin varied from about 1,000 to more than 2,000 votes, and then dropped to approximately 1,500.

President Roosevelt's slate of eight delegates, all pledged to him, had no opposition on the Democratic side.

All major nominations, except in the second congressional district Republican contest, were decided on early returns.

Democrats renominated their two "new deal" congressmen—Fred Hydebrandt in the first district and T. B. Weiner in the second. J. Chandler Gurney, Sioux Falls business man, defeated C. A. Christopherson, 14 years a congressman, for the Republican senatorial nomination.

As President Roosevelt was unopposed on the ballot little effort was made to count his vote, but reports from 22 precincts in 22 scattered counties gave him a total of 8,773.

Tribe Defeats Senators, 6-4; Reds Trim Giants 5-2

RED SOX GAIN FAVOR OVER TIGERS AS RACE FOR FLAG GETS WARM

Grove Turns in Fifth Victory and Third Shutout of Season.

The baseball season is hurrying to amend their choices as the Red Sox gain momentum and the Detroit Tigers find barriers heaping along the way.

Many of the experts, including Broadway's noted picker, Jack Doyle, have leaped from the bandwagon of the Tigers to riding along with the team Tom Yawkey built. They figure that with Hank Greenberg out of the Tiger lineup for more than a month with a broken wrist, and Lefty Grove, Wes Ferrell, Jimmie Fox and the rest clicking in top form with the Sox, the odds are on the Boston team to lead the way down the stretch in late September. Another prospect is that the Yankees, with a fine all-around pitching staff and Joe Di Maggio and Frankie Crosetti playing exceptionally, may take command of proceedings.

Grove Wins Fifth
Grove turned in his fifth straight victory and his third shutout of the season yesterday as the Red Sox beat the Tigers 2-0 with 16,100 of Boston's faithful in the stands. Lefty gave five hits and Roger Cramer and Ducky Cooke gave him some great backing, robbing the Tigers of at least three two-baggers with spectacular plays. Mickey Cochrane, back in the game despite his injured foot, hit a double and a single. Eldon Auker, on the mound for Detroit, allowed only seven hits.

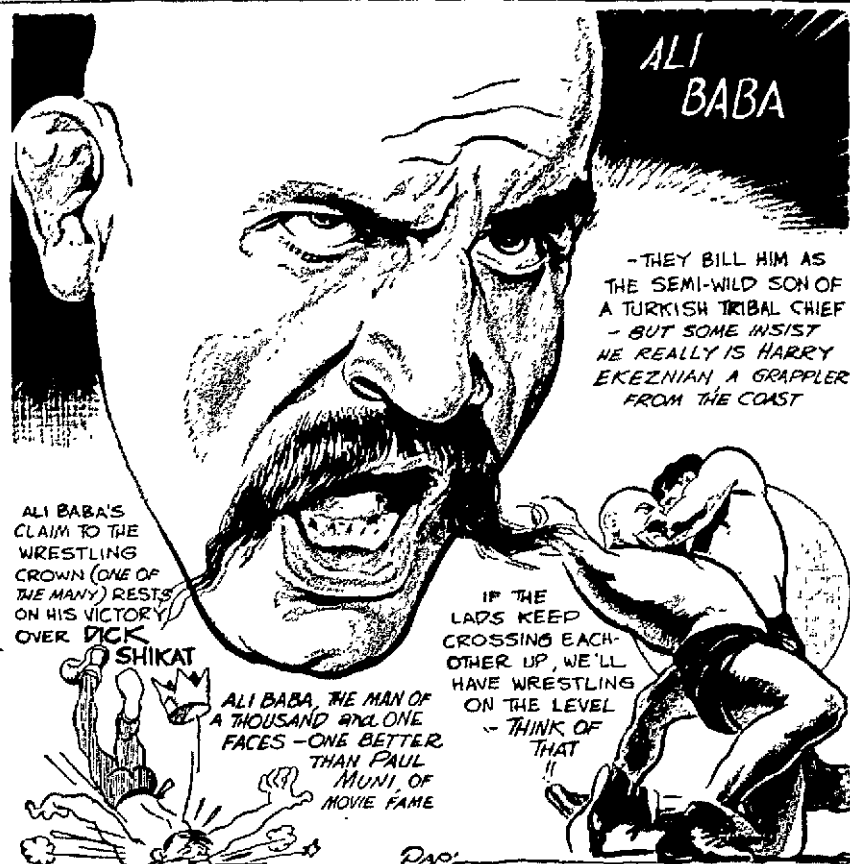
Grove's win, however, featured pitching performance only because it was the fifth in succession. The chapter for the outstanding exhibition goes to slender Danny MacFayden of the Boston Bees who beat the St. Louis Cardinals, allowing only three hits. He blasted Paul Dean who allowed only five singles. The lone run was made when Bill Urbanski smashed a triple and Gene Moore followed with a single.

Schott Allows 5 Hits
Other fine pitching chores included one by young Gene Schott of the Reds, who pitched five hitless innings, over the Chicago White Sox.

Jim Weaver's six-hit pitching which gave the Pirates 4-0 shutout over the Dodgers; Bill Lee's five-hit effort which enabled the Cubs to defeat the Phillies 5-4; and Pat Malone's feat of completing his first game since 1932 to give the Yankees an 8-2 decision over the luckless Browns.

In other games, the Athletics defeated the White Sox, 8-5, with Wally Moses ending the game in dramatic fashion with a home run.

Ali-Baba New Claimant of Wrestling Title



SHAME on Dick Shikat! If Dick had not had a lapse of memory and forgotten his instructions in his "championship" bout with Danno O'Mahoney one evening early in March the wrestling war now raging might have

smash with two on and two out in the tenth inning, and the Cleveland Indians brought some timely hitting into play to defeat the Senators 6-4.

The Yankees, led by Lou Gehrig who got two doubles and as many singles, collected a total of 13 singles off three Browns hurlers as they handed the men of Hornsby their ninth straight defeat. Di Maggio, the coast rookie, hit three singles.

The defeat of the Dodgers was their sixth in succession. Four of these losses were shutouts, been averted. But no, Dick had to go in there and pin Champion Danno's broad shoulders to the mat while old Monsieur Jacques

Curley almost threw a fit at being forced to watch the proceedings and not be able to turn a hand to prevent the disaster. And to make matters worse Shikat announced that he was through wrestling under the banner of the Wrestling Trust - meaning, of course, Curley and his combine.

The Curley group most likely would have fired him for disobeying orders, but when he beat them to the punch their professional pride was hurt. So they halted him into the courtroom.

Now, the courtroom is no place for a group of the lads who promote wrestling matches, or exhibitions, if you prefer. It would have been ever so much better if the fine workings of the "business" never came to light. Every one who cared a hoot about it had a pretty good idea of what was going on, so there was little

to be gained by either party in this complicated squabble. The best that either can expect is to escape without killing the golden goose entirely.

Patrons Not Serious
Half the patrons at wrestling bouts don't take the competitive angle seriously—they merely attend to be entertained. The other half—the ones who believe the matches are contests on the level—wouldn't believe otherwise even if the contestants swore to the contrary on a stack of Bibles.

Curley has never posed as anything but a promoter of entertainment. If folks wanted to believe that his wrestling shows were real, honest-to-goodness tests of skill and strength, Monsieur Curley would be the last person in the world to do it.

He has been promoting the game for many years and it was he who lived up to the business of wrestling by introducing the acrobatics which proved so entertaining for some people. You will recall that wrestling blossomed out of a sudden a few years ago and swept the country. It followed on the heels of the scourge of foods which plagued important boxing bouts. Fans in their disgust with the unsatisfactory ending to so many fights, turned to Curley's improved version of the mat sport.

A Good Show
It proved good entertainment for many. There are plenty of people who got a great "kick" out of watching the huge athletes toss one another out of the ring. There are always plenty of laughs at a wrestling show. To stay on the big time a wrestler today has to be an actor. Courage, skill and dumbbells are a big help, but if you can't act—and remember your cues—don't go in for wrestling.

Take the latest "champion"—Ali Baba. They bill him as the semi-wild Turk. And all chatter about his father who is the Pascha of a tribe of a million half-wild Turks who live in caverns and sleep on stone floors. Turks who eat raw meat. Turks who...

Meanwhile, from another source comes the enlightening information that until a few months ago Ali Baba was wrestling in preliminary matches on the coast and his right name is Harry B. Ekezanian.

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The club won its tenth straight victory and the circuit leadership yesterday, whipping Indianapolis 2-1 behind the six-hit hurling of Art Hering. After the game the Saints management announced that their strong mound staff had been further strengthened by the addition of Carl Fischer, left-handed pitcher, obtained from the Chicago White Sox.

Minneapolis sent its big guns into action as the Millers beat Columbus, 13-6. Buzz Arlett got two home runs and Brown, Holland and Gaffke one each to account for all the Miller runs.

Milwaukee staged a late-inning attack to beat Toledo, 7-6, with Ted Gullic and Rudy York hitting successive homers to lead the successful drive. Chet Laabs tripled and scored the winning run on Brenzel's single.

The Louisville Colonels were responsible for St. Paul going into the circuit lead at the expense of Kansas City. Louisville defeated the Blues 5-1 behind effective pitching by Jim Peterson. Kansas City now has won 12 games and lost four while St. Paul has won 15 and lost four.

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MINNEAPOLIS HANDS COLUMBUS RED BIRDS 13 TO 6 TROUNCING

St. Paul Maintains Fast Pace in Pennant Race by Defeating Indianapolis.

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Softball Commission To Make Final Preparations for Season

Final preparations for the opening of the city softball season will be made when members of the Marion Softball Commission meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

Schedules of the three twilight leagues will begin Monday night when teams of the No. 1 Sunday school league go into action throughout the city. A schedule for the night league, composed of six teams, is expected to be completed at the meeting.

Umpires who handled games last year and others nominated for the officiating capacity this season are requested to attend a meeting at the Y Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Assignments for the first week of play will be made by Elmer Shaw, softball commission secretary, and the officials will briefly review the playing rules.

HOW THEY STAND

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	10	7	.588
Cleveland	9	7	.563
Pittsburgh	9	7	.563
New York	8	7	.533
Indianapolis	10	9	.524
St. Paul	11	9	.550
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
Brooklyn	8	12	.333

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	14	8	.636
New York	15	8	.652
Cleveland	12	7	.632
Detroit	9	8	.526
Washington	11	11	.500
Philadelphia	12	12	.500
St. Louis	8	16	.333

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	13	4	.765
Kansas City	12	4	.750
Cincinnati	10	6	.625
Milwaukee	10	7	.588
Louisville	8	12	.400
Indianapolis	5	12	.290
Toledo	4	12	.250
Columbus	4	14	.222

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Club	Score	Club	Score
New York	9-0	St. Paul	1-0
Cincinnati	1-0	St. Louis	1-0
Columbus	1-0	St. Paul	1-0
St. Paul	1-0	St. Paul	1-0

Under suspension without pay since Sunday when he failed to slide home with what General Manager Larry S. MacPhail considered might have been the winning run of the game with the New York Giants, Derringer played golf yesterday as he did the day before.

It was learned authoritatively, however, that a showdown as to his future with the club was close at hand, particularly in view of the imminence of the eastern trip. The Reds open a two-day series with Brooklyn today.

Derringer assured team manager Charles D. Williams yesterday that he was anxious to pitch for Cincinnati, but had "nothing to say" otherwise, referring all questions to his superiors. Both of these were equally reticent in discussing the case of the big right-hander, who early in the training season incurred the management's expressed displeasure over divorce proceedings filed by Mrs. Derringer in Tampa, Fla.

The hurler left Florida secretly as the team started north, in order to escape service of court papers.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT
NEW YORK—AU BABA, 205, Turkey, threw Dick Shikat, 225, German, 53:37.

PHILADELPHIA—Evan Robert, 215, Montanese, threw Chief Little, 216, Colorado, 29:55. Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 245, Glendale, Calif., threw Olaf Olson, 225, Milwaukee, 3:45.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Emil Durek, 215, Omaha, defeated George Kateros, 215, Greece, two out of three falls.

OHIO U. WINS
ATHENS, O., May 6.—A home run by Hinkle gave Marietta college its only tally in the game which it lost yesterday to Ohio University, 11 to 1.

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HOMER WITH 2 ON WINS FOR GRILLS

Millisor's circuit debut with two on base gave the Saratoga Grills an 11 to 1 victory over the Kroger Co. softball team in a game played last night at the Central Junior High field.

R. Everly and C. Reid also collected three hits for the winning team. The Saratoga Grills team will meet the Routers A. C. team tonight at 6 o'clock on the Central Junior High diamond. The score by innings of last night's game follows:

Kroger Co. 502 009 0—5 8 1
Saratoga Grills 500 003 0—11 10 4
Everly, Millisor and Reid, R. Putman, Mullisor and Putman.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

GENE SCHOTT, Reds—Hit five hits and drove in two runs.
BUD HAFER and PAUL WANEER, Pirates—Drove in the runs that counted for the Pirates.
BOB GROVE, Red Sox—Struck out two with double.
GILLY, LEB, Cubs—Chalked up three victories by holding opponents to one hit.

DANNY MACFAYDEN, Bees—Led Cardinals to three hits to lose at 1-0.
LOU GEHRIG, Yankees—Let a hot, hot, hot home run with two doubles and a pair of singles lead the Yankees to a 5-4 victory over the Phillies.

WALLY MOSES, Athletics—Hit home run with two on in tenth inning to lead Athletics to a 5-4 victory over the Phillies.

SHILLY MULLIVAN, Indians—Connected with triple, double and single against Senators.

GAME TONIGHT
The Trinity Baptist softball team will play the Pleasant Lutheran squad, Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. on the Pleasant school diamond.

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
BATTING—Terry, Giants, .358; Herman, Cubs, .311.
RUNS—Herman, Cubs, 50; Cuyler, Reds, 48; Glantz, 17.
HITS—Herman, Cubs, 12; Dahlen, Cardinals, 10; Lammie, Reds, 10; McGraw, Pirates, 10; Moore, Giants, 9.
DOUBLES—Herman, Cubs, 12; Dahlen, Cardinals, 10; Lammie, Reds, 10; McGraw, Pirates, 10; Moore, Giants, 9.
TRIPLES—Buchner and Hassett, Dodgers; Moore, Giants; Herman, Cubs; McGraw, Reds; Suber, Pirates.
HOME RUNS—Klein, Cubs, 6; Glenn Hickey, Pirates, 4.
STOLEN BASES—Martin, Cardinals, 6; Allen, Phillies, 4.
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1936

Sharp Turn Ahead.

Reading that runoff elections in France last Sunday resulted in sweeping gains by the Communist party, apprehensive Americans will be able to see in their imaginations many dreadful things happening to the French in the very near future.

Several uncertainties interfere with this prospect. For one thing, it is impossible to know at this distance what France's Communist party is and what it stands for. That is not strange, in view of the difficulty encountered in defining America's own parties.

For another thing, France has many parties—so many they can do nothing without forming coalitions. It is axiomatic that leftist coalitions, being composed of men with divergent ideas, nearly always spend more energy fighting within themselves than they can find to spend on their fight with the opposition. The Communist party itself holds less than 90 seats in the chamber of deputies.

The French themselves, apparently, are shuddering at the pink complexion of the election results. But even that is not very convincing. It is difficult to believe France is facing the possibility of real communism; liberalism, despite the strongly colored warnings of reactionaries in many nations, is not communism. Worse things could happen to France than a period of liberal reform—fascism, for instance.

It may not be possible to prove that France is not preparing to swing sharply to the left, but where there are so many political parties it isn't likely one of them, which happens to call itself "communist," will be able to make itself or nonnational headway. "Sharp turn ahead" is the sign on France's political road, but it still is a good distance ahead.

Salved.

Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood's name will be remembered long after the general is forgotten. It was his fate in the year 1936 to make news after an honorable and quiet career of military service.

He testified before a congressional committee, speaking bluntly about certain fiscal policies of the government he was serving. At that time he was in command of the eighth corps area at San Antonio, Texas. Shortly afterward, though he was approaching retirement age, Gen. Hagood was relieved of his command as a matter of discipline for his outspoken criticism of the Roosevelt administration. Immediately, there was a great outcry.

In the course of time, Gen. Hagood had a personal interview with President Roosevelt. Subsequently, it was revealed that the general had been reinstated in the army, this time as commander of the sixth army corps area at Chicago.

That, presumably, was the end of the affair. However, on Monday it was announced that Gen. Hagood, after serving one full day in his Chicago post, had requested immediate retirement. Apparently, the whole thing was done to give him an opportunity to retire voluntarily.

The Roosevelt administration has lost a sharp critic and Gen. Hagood has lost nothing. Is everybody happy?

Reason, Not Prejudice.

A report on public housing prepared by the Committee for Economic Recovery, while subscribing to many provisions of the Wagner-Eltinger bills, stresses the desirability of greater municipal participation. The idea deserves attention.

The committee's report makes a good case for rent subsidies by federal, state and local governments, instead of the direct building grants proposed in the bill pending in Congress. It shows that under such subsidies responsibility for administration would be shared by all three branches of government. Municipalities, because of their direct contact, would control allowances. England has used such a subsidy with success.

The way the bill is framed, local areas are absolved of responsibility because the federal government would make direct grants without obligating states or local units to shoulder their share. Since these grants could go to private corporations, competition between subsidized and unsubsidized companies would be encouraged, with the inevitable result that the unsubsidized concerns naturally would contract and throw men out of work.

If the federal government would limit its participation in the housing program to sharing in rent subsidies, the Committee for Economic Recovery believes, unfair competition would be avoided and the employment situation helped rather than hindered. Control over any building plans—such building to be limited strictly to

low income groups—could be handled by municipal governments and authorized by appropriate legislation. The projects could be financed by issuance of securities by local housing authorities, with possible aid from Reconstruction Finance Corporation until such time as the securities began to find a ready market.

With tools of reason, not prejudice, the Committee for Economic Recovery appears to have worked out a program which might go far to eliminate evil of centralized control over public housing. Any contribution calculated to achieve that desirable end is entitled to careful consideration and approval.

After It's All Over.

Many signs point to the nomination of Gov. Landon as the Republican standard bearer, but as convention time nears cross currents of fire from various political camps may have suggested the party is sniping itself into defeat. Pro new deal commentators have been quick to seize upon these rumors and actual incidents to weight their contentions that the Republican party is leaderless and disunited. Such commentary, however, seems to belong to the category of wishful thinking.

In this connection, a glance at the Illinois political field might be revealing. Persons not accustomed to viewing politics realistically have been amazed to learn that the Horner and Nash-Kelly forces, after snubbing, kicking and gouging at each other in the primary, apparently are becoming as friendly as two wrestlers who have "murdered" each other for public entertainment. By being slow to join the crowd waving the olive branch, Mayor Kelly may have endangered his own career, but all signs point to party unity next November.

So it has been in the past and so it is likely to be after Chairman Snell's gavel ends the Republican convention. All moves to stop this man or to sneak in that man will give way to party unity. Such a belief does not necessarily breed conviction that the Republicans will unite in a victory march next November, but it gives reason for hoping that the campaign will be spirited, that no new deal sins of commission or omission will fall to be aired. Such unity may well generate as strong an opposition that, in the event President Roosevelt is reelected, it would furnish checks against governmental excesses that have been lamentably lacking these last four years.

Vim and Vigor.

Announcement of the decision of Sen. Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware not to run for reelection will not cause much comment one way or the other. Sen. Hastings has been an active and important member of the senate for the last seven years, particularly as a strong Republican, but he has gained no particular distinction.

It is noted, however, in a report of his retirement that he was regarded highly by his Democratic colleagues and often engaged in light banter with them. This point is interesting, because if Sen. Hastings was distinguished for anything it was the vigor of his criticism. He is rated close to Sen. Vandenberg as anti-new deal spokesman. The senate is called sometimes the most exclusive club in the United States. Its members may fight furiously in public sessions, but privately they are supposed to be and frequently are good friends. Their political differences, in other words, do not carry over into their personal affairs.

All this is undoubtedly evidence of an advanced stage of civilization. Yet, for some reason or other, major league baseball's discovery that the public didn't like to see its heroes get too chummy when they were supposed to be struggling for supremacy seems important. After all, senators aren't elected to a club, but to represent constituents in the greatest legislative body on earth.

Job Survey.

The evident difficulties of a survey showing accurately the extent of unemployment and its nature seem insurmountable. Yet, a start has been made by the United States employment service.

Ohio state employment service, affiliated with the federal agency, reports that on Nov. 30, 1935, 204,480 persons were registered in its 19 offices. More than half of them were on relief. The number of skilled and semi-skilled registrants was greater than the number of unskilled.

Eighteen per cent of those registered were under 25 years of age. Three per cent were over 65, and the rest were between 25 and 65. Since Ohio State employment service claims its statistics cover virtually all unemployment in the state, it does not seem wholly impossible for the federal government to obtain and to present offi estimates of the proportions of the country's greatest problem.

With the Paragraphers

MAYBE WE COULD BEAR UP
Gov. Al Landon is described as a man who keeps his promise. That's something. But are the people ready for a drastic change?—Toledo Blade.

NOT VULNERABLE

One thing is certain: The opposition can't get into Mr. Farley's hair.—Atlanta Georgian.

POINTING THE WAY.

Allens with criminal records are unhappy over the prospect of more drastic deportation laws. Why, they all ought to be in transports.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

VARIETY.

A Missouri chemist lists fifty-two products that come from corn-cobs. Many of these, of course, are easily removed with a pipe-cleaner.—Detroit News.

INEXHAUSTIBLE ALPHABET.

The Columbus professor who has worked out a way to prolong human life on an average of seven years has a lot of faith in the government's relief resources.—Kansas City Star.

New Deal's Reaction To Advice Awaited

Time Will Tell Whether It Does Any Good To Offer Constructive Criticism of Administration.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON, May 6—Does it do any good to offer constructive criticism to the Roosevelt administration? A test is shortly to be made which may give an answer to that question.

The New York Times, an independent Democratic newspaper, which has been uniformly friendly to the new deal and only occasionally critical, cannot swallow the tax bill passed by the house, but, instead of confining itself entirely to a negative criticism, now has set forth in a comprehensive editorial article a substitute which is offered for the consideration of the senate.

Senator King of Utah, Democrat, has taken up the plan and many of its provisions doubtless will be voted upon by the senate and then it will be interesting to see whether the administration which controls the situation will permit the conference of both houses to adopt the new proposal.

Briefly, the Times plan concedes that the house was right in dropping the capital stock and excess profits taxes because they have not been productive and suggests instead that a flat 15 per cent tax on corporations be levied, which would mean a yield of \$904,000,000. If any graduation is imposed, the suggestion is that maybe the rate might scale up from 12 1/2 per cent to 15 per cent for corporations earning less than \$20,000 a year.

Then the plan provides for a tax of 4 per cent on dividends paid to individuals, which the treasury has estimated would alone yield \$200,000,000. On top of this, a tax of 4 per cent on undistributed corporation profits without exception would yield about \$180,000,000. Altogether the effect on dividend policies of corporations would then be negligible but the treasury would on the whole be nearer its desired revenue goal than it can be under the present confederate and speculative risks involved in a revolutionary change in dividend-paying policies of American businesses.

The proposed substitute points out that "no surplus tax should be imposed on earnings explicitly retained for the purchase of new machinery, the building of added plants or the creation of tangible facilities for enlarging the productivity of a company or the employment that it will provide."

The idea is also advanced that, with these exceptions made, a surtax might be imposed on other earnings undistributed.

The plan is thus stated: Income is divided for tax purposes into five, and the first fifth retained as surplus bears only the 4 per cent tax, the four succeeding fifths might be subjected to surtaxes of certainly not more than 5, 10, 15 and 20 per cent. Certainly such a plan would raise as much income as the proposed bill. It might not be an ideal measure; the burden it placed on corporations might still be excessive; but it would satisfy those who insist on the principle of an undistributed profits tax, and it would give opportunity for studying the effects of that tax without working too sudden and dangerous a revolution in our tax structure.

The big query is whether the Times plan would satisfy the reformers inside the Roosevelt administration who have been trying to convince Mr. Roosevelt that the taxing power affords an excellent opportunity to try various experiments with the American economic system. Mr. Roosevelt has thus far given heed to this type of advice. The senate is inclined to toss the house bill overboard, but this might seem to be a reflection on the treasury, which has championed the plan obediently passed by the house of representatives. In politics, face-saving is important. The substitute plan is of a sort which would enable the administration to retain the "principle" of the house plan without inflicting on the business world the severe penalties which the new rates are certain to bring about. Politically, there is always the possibility that a bill like that which passed the house may actually create unemployment through inducing adverse business conditions. With only a few weeks to adjournment, the substitute plan may therefore offer an opportunity for compromise.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Thursday, May 6, 1926.
Great Britain's industrial war became increasingly bitter despite efforts of neutral parties to open the way for mediation. The peace move was headed by Lloyd George and Sir John Simon, leaders of the liberal party.

It was announced that the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, archbishop of Cincinnati and Dr. Jesse Swank, superintendent of Dayton district of the Methodist Episcopal church and former Epworth M. E. pastor, would take part in cornerstone laying exercises at the Harding Memorial Sunday, May 30.

Sinclair Lewis refused the \$1,000 Pulitzer prize awarded him for his novel, "Arrowsmith." He denounced prizes for literary efforts as objectionable and dangerous.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Myers of Cummins avenue.

At John H. Bain was elected to life membership in the Woman's Home Missionary society of Epworth M. E. church at a meeting held in the church parlors.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Saturday, May 6, 1916.
Secluded in his study at the White House, President Wilson carefully studied the text of the German submarine note. Although widespread alarm had been expressed over contents of the note, Washington officials believed that some of its clauses had been misinterpreted, and that an amicable settlement would be reached.

General Fuston reported that 42 Villistas had been killed, a large number wounded and 75 captured in fighting between American cavalrymen under Col. Howze and troops of the bandit Villa.

This was the birthday of the German crown prince and his troops marked it with terrific bombardment and furious infantry assaults renewing the German offensive in the Verdun section.

Ringling Bros. circus' first advertising car arrived in Marion with a crew of 30 men who began billing the city and vicinity for appearance of the show here May 27.

Miss Ruth Chandler and Ira Clinger, both of near Marshfield, were united in marriage by Rev. C. E. Kennedy at the M. E. parsonage in Upper Sandusky.

The Steam Shovel baseball league opened its season at the company's grounds on Unacop avenue. The Pounding team defeated the North Side, 6-4 and the Machine Shovels defeated the Office, 11-4.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

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THE STAMP WITH A MESSAGE—ON THE LEFT OF THIS GUATEMALA STAMP IS A PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE TO THE NATIONAL LEGISLATURE.

SIGNATURE OF QUEEN ELIZABETH



NATIVES OF THE DANGEROUS ISLANDS IN THE SOUTH SEAS, SPEAR SHARKS BY DIVING BENEATH THE WAVES AFTER THE HUGE MAN-EATERS

Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight.

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 6—The November election seems to have been decided, conversationally.

Postmaster General Farley's troops here are talking confidence to the point of cockiness. Many anti-new dealers are coming in carrying towels. Many astute business men see no ray of political hope. Wall Streeters mourn that it is all over. Republicans are criticizing their own campaign managers.

All this talk represents private conversation, of course, but it seems to have spread lately to a widespread expert viewpoint.

New dealers and anti-new dealers will know how to evaluate such talk seven months before an election. Here as "the supreme court's little joke." Justices walked in at the last meeting with extra solemn men. They saw the large crowd and knew why the crowd was there. The chief justice was three times as austere as usual when he started reading routine rulings which signified there would be no coal opinion that day. He must have chuckled when the crowd walked out on him.

Court followers believe the decision was reached three weeks ago, and the justices are just having trouble writing their opinions. It is customary for the justices to argue for a brief period and vote in chambers. Preparation of opinions is what takes the time.

Most unbiased lawyers still expect an adverse opinion with a closely divided court.

The new deal publicist who is supposed to have conceived the new decentralized publicity strategy is Kenneth Clark. He is Dr. Tuwells' man and one of the best. His rural resettlement publicity has been handed out here on a routine scale, while the heavy work for many months has been done in the local communities far from the Washington spotlight. Old-timers recall that Mr. Hoover's commerce department expert, Dr. Julius Klein, was the first to use the local publicity strategy. Back in the Hoover administration, his handouts went to business men and people out in the country by mail rather than into the vortex here.

(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)

TO RICH MEN: Go to now, ye rich men, weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you. Your riches are corrupted, and your garments are moth-eaten.—James 5:1, 2.

Getting Even
Our officials have more than a suspicion that Mussolini deliberately delayed his occupation of Addis

Ababa for political rather than military reasons.

No one will ever be able to prove it, but they hold him morally responsible for the pillaging of foreigners in the capital. His troops were reported ten miles out of town after day. His excuse for not moving them into the undefended city was that they were awaiting the arrival of reinforcements. Obviously he was not eager to go to the rescue of citizens of the nations which caused him so much trouble in reaching his goal.

Sharp-eyed diplomats noticed that Haile Selassie went to see the British minister at Addis Ababa before his hasty exit. It was a tip to them that even the Selassie retirement was under British auspices.

Joke
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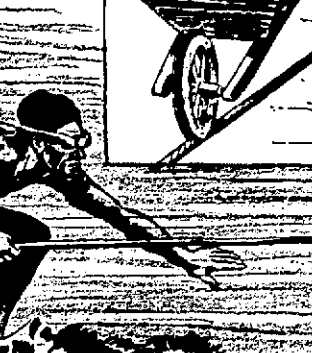
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By R. J. Scott

PROBABLY THE GREATEST BALANCING FEAT OF ALL TIME WAS PERFORMED BY BLONDIN, WHO BLINDFOLDED, PUSHED A WHEELBARROW ACROSS NIAGARA FALLS ON A ROPE, IN 1859

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NATIVES OF THE DANGEROUS ISLANDS IN THE SOUTH SEAS, SPEAR SHARKS BY DIVING BENEATH THE WAVES AFTER THE HUGE MAN-EATERS

New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks.

NEW YORK, May 6—After 25 years in Paris, A. G. Warshawsky, an American painter known to his friends as a "Buck," has been receiving the salutes of American admirers while exhibiting in New York. He is one of the few painters who might pose for a Bellows prize-fighter.

He has many pictures in American museums and Paris salons, and the French government bought his "Mountains of Provence." His career again illustrates that fortune borderlines so often separating the artist from abject failure and notable success. If he but takes the right step.

Warshawsky was living the lentils and dried fish life of the Latin quarter attic when one day he decided to surrender his ideals and return to America to teach boxing, a calling by which he had put himself through a Paris art school. He borrowed enough for a storage passage.

A day before sailing he had word that a dealer in Washington had sold one of his pictures for \$500. He decided to sit awhile longer. Four years later the sales of his pictures in 15 months totaled \$40,000. Incidentally, his first artistic instinct was to decorate his mother's cookies with raisins.

Emotion has a mercurial effect on the New York appetite. After a big football game or a world series contest, restaurant receipts rise astronomically and statistics show the individual checks are far above the average. The day Lindbergh arrived from his European triumph a new high in income from eating was attained. This rise always follows a carnival spirit. On the days set for the Hauptmann electrocution the 8 o'clock hour had a devastating effect on dinner crowds. The majority of usually well filled places had slim patronage and those who came ate scantily. Night club business, too, showed shrinkage.

The most typical of the pure Broadway restaurant patronage is at Lindy's. Its menu, too, is straight from the show, and without a flourish. The art of eating is purged of Emily Post's advice. There is always a strange mixture of humanity at Lindy's any hour of the day or night. Platinum blondes and the blue striped boys with the tiered eyes. Tight lipped, blue-shaven gamblers who somehow always twitch necks in close colored collars. The wandering black slapper hoping for invitation to draw up a chair. But against this background an overtone of celebrities that probably could not be found in any other restaurant in New York—Al Johnson, Irving Berlin, Damon Runyon, Phil Baker and always an operatic star such as Lawrence Tibbett or Lily Pons. Lindy is himself Leo Lindemann, who has the contour and bounce of Mayor La Guardia. He is a family man, despite his worldly clientele, whose wife calls for him each evening at 9 and they go for a walk and a drop-in at one of the neighborhood movies near their uptown home.

And I hear many debutantes with impoverished families are picking up some smart side money touting certain brands of perfume at functions. I discovered this aroma. Isn't it lovely. Katharine Cornell uses it, etc.

Easily in his late 60's he stepped out of a tall in dubious prance to greet a blithesome orchid young thing in a hotel vestibule. "One of the lumbago boys all taped up for a polka," observed Arthur Samuels.

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Arthur Brisbane

TODAY—Italy Goes Wild

Ethiopia Is Conquered
Mussolini's men entered Addis Ababa, driving out the British, looting, driving away the foreigners, including the minister.

Rome went wild with joy and wonder.

In seven months Mussolini conquered Ethiopia, conquering and wounding 250,000 of the marching steadily ahead of the dangerous valleys and the mountains, driving out the British armies, that were directed skilled soldiers from Scandinavia and elsewhere.

To appreciate what Mussolini has accomplished by war and the enthusiasm of the Italian people, it is well to remember that it took some fifty years to conquer the small groups of Indians, and took the British a long time to conquer the whole of India.

Mussolini, imitating the Roman "came, saw and conquered." Give him credit, you admire and sympathize with Ethiopia's slave-dealing "conqueror" or not.

Those impressed by the qualities of Ethiopia's Arab trading ruler will note that great crisis his presence remained. The Associated Press took with him a British boat, "the Imperial Jewels, many cases of gold and gold coins." On his way Addis Ababa to the British, he stopped to

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. LIDS	2. BAR	3. RAFF
4. ATOM	5. ORE	6. EBOE
7. MERIDIAN	8. SURE	9. EDITED
10. PRIATES	11. ENERGITD	12. HERETIC
13. ANA	14. PROSE	15. ADA
16. RUCTION	17. ETON	18. ENTERED
19. SONATA	20. ARISEN	21. ALIAS
22. TAPELINE	23. MIRE	24. ELI
25. ENOW	26. POIDS	27. SIO
28. BESS	29. SIO	30. BESS

1. Long narrow inlet
2. Metal fastener
3. Cursed fat
4. Marked with a certain type of design
5. Anger
6. Believe
7. Vicious point
8. Formerly
9. Pitcher
10. Clock in the form of a
11. Last name of a George
12. Bird or prey
13. The herb dill
14. Last name of a George
15. Bird or prey
16. The herb dill
17. Last name of a George
18. Bird or prey
19. The herb dill
20. Last name of a George
21. Bird or prey
22. The herb dill
23. Last name of a George
24. Bird or prey
25. The herb dill
26. Last name of a George
27. Bird or prey
28. The herb dill
29. Last name of a George
30. Bird or prey

Tim Tyler

DO YOU THINK LITTLE ELSE'S FATHER WILL BEAT HER BECAUSE SHE HELPED US?

I'D GO BACK AND SAIL INTO DRAKE, TIM, IF I THOUGHT HE WOULD

WE WON'T HAVE MUCH TO REPORT ABOUT HIM TO CAPT. CLARK, EXCEPT THAT HE TOOK OUR GUNS AWAY FROM US —

WE'LL MAKE A CALL ON THE NEW PATROLMAN, TREBOR, NOW LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT OUR TRAIL MAP AGAIN

IN THE MEANTIME, TREBOR SENDS A MESSAGE TO JOEY PATROL HEAD-QUARTERS

A SMOKE SIGNAL FROM PATROLMAN TREBOR, WOODS?

YES, CAPTAIN CLARK — HERE'S HIS REPORT, BUT THERE'S NO WORD, AS YET, FROM TIM AND SPUD —

Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young

Thimble Theater

By Segar

LOUGHTA LAY ME FISK UNER WIMPY'S NOSE AN MAKE HIM TELL ME WHAT HE KNOWS ABOUT JEEPS!

CHITZELFLINT SENT ME HERE TO STEAL A JEEP. LISTEN, JONES, ARE YOU SURE THERE AINT NO JEEP AROUND HERE? A JEEP. JHMM-LET ME THINK.

OH, YES, MR. SLAG, THERE IS A JEEP OUT IN BACK. YES, BACK IN THE PASTURE. YES, YES. I RECOLLECT NOW — HMM —

SAY, WHAT'S THIS THING?

FIDO, YOU SHOULDN'T BE ON THE LIVING-ROOM TABLE. YOU'RE A BAD DOGGY

I'VE GOT A GOOD NOTION TO GIVE YOU TO MISTER SLAG

I DON'T WANT THE MUTT — COME ON, JONES, SHOW ME THAT JEEP

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover

HELLO, TILLIE

OH, BUBBLES, I WANT YOU TO MEET MR. CHARLES TATE

AH, CHARMED, FAIR LADY

THAT'S TILLIE'S ROMANTIC ROMEO, ISN'T HE DIVINE?

I DIDN'T LIKE HIS LINE —

THE WAY HE KEPT SAYING "FAIR LADY," SOUNDED LIKE HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN A STREET CAR CONDUCTOR

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THAT? SAY, SON, I'VE GOT A REAL GOOD IDEA FOR YOU. I'VE BEEN ON THE RAISE ALL DAY AND I'M NOT EVEN CLOSE TO THE BOSS. IS THE BOSS IN BED?

I THINK SO, BUT I'LL GO DOWN AND ASK HIM. SURE!

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

WHAT'S HE MEAN BY SAYING HE HATES YOU, CASPER?

SEARCH ME, TOOTS—I NEVER LAID EYES ON THE MAN UNTIL LAST SATURDAY.

IS HE MAD AT SOMETHING YOU SAID OR DID TO HIS WIFE?

WHY, I HAVEN'T SEEN HER SINCE I MARRIED YOU UNTIL NOW!

MAYBE SHE'S TELLING HIM I STILL LIKE HER—SOME DAMES HAVE A HABIT OF PRETENDING THAT OTHER GUYS ARE STUCK ON THEM TO MAKE THEIR HUSBANDS THINK THEY'RE PRETTY GOOD!

WITTELSTIK, I WANT AN EXPLANATION! WHATCHA MEAN BY SAYIN' YOU HATE ME?

YOU BET I HATE YOU! SURE, I'LL TELL YOU WHY

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

LITTLE COST AND LOTS OF SMARTNESS IN A CRISP COOL SHIRTMAKER

Everybody knows that a shirt-maker's frock has chic—that it's cool, practical and comfortable, but look how thrilled they'll be (and you too) to find how simple it is to make a sporty shirtmaker like this Anne Adams model right at hand in only a short time. A few yards of bright tub cotton or sporta silk, this simple pattern and before you know it, you'll be the proud owner of a snappy frock that may be worn on all occasions right through to the end of summer. Note the brief crisp sleeves, trim little collar, and straight lines of the jaunty skirt. Plenty of room for action, too, with the deep kick pleat and long shoulder darts.

Pattern 4009 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. 5 and Fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to the Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

Be sure to state size.

Order now New Anne Adams Pattern Book and learn how easily you can make a smart summer wardrobe that's just your style. The latest frocks, suits, blouses, beach and vacation clothes, bridal outfits. Lovely clothes for children too. Smart



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE SCARED. MR. BULLION SEZ HE'S GONNA GIVE A HOME TO EVERY POOR FAMILY IN TOWN — AN' HE AINT FOOLIN'—HONEST HE AINT

ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS COME UP ONE AT A TIME AND I'LL GIVE YOU A PAPER — YOU TAKE IT HOME AND YOUR FOLKS ARE TO WRITE THEIR NAMES AND SAY THEY DON'T OWN NO HOUSE.

THEN YOU COME BACK WITH THE PAPER AND PICK OUT ANY KIND OF A HOUSE YOU WANT AND MR. BULLION WILL GIVE IT TO YOUR FOLKS TO LIVE IN

QUIT PUSHING! GIMME ONE!

GET OFF MY FOOT! HURRAH FOR ANNIE!

GEE, THEY TORE MY DRESS — BUT I GUESS ANY KID WOULD GET EXCITED TO GET A NEW HOUSE

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

WILL YOU GET UP? GET SICK AND TIRED OF CALLING YOU A DOZEN TIMES EVERY MORNING —

WELL, I'M NOT SICK — BUT I'M TIRED OF HEARING YOU CALL ME

I CAN'T SEE WHAT WARM THERE IS IF A MAN WANTS TO SLEEP A LITTLE IN THE MORNIN'

BY GOLLY, I'LL GO DOWN TO THE OFFICE AN' SLEEP — DO YOU GET THAT?

WILL YOU STOP TALKING SO LOUD? YOU'LL WAKE UP OLD SON —

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett

WOT SEEMS T'BE VICTIMIZIN' YER VITALS, PAW?

MONEY DAB HAS IT! I DON'T KNOW WHERE TH' NEXT CHECK'S COMIN' FROM — S'HELD ME!

I DOES, SAW!

Y'DOES?

GOT IT RIGHT HERE, FER FIFTY BUCKS

RETURNED FROM TH' BANK — NO FUNDS!

To Paint It, Screen It, Roof It or Build It—See Ads Below For Him Who Does It

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 10c
Extra lines 5c
Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for publication in advance will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following reductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Insertion... 10c
For 2 Times Insertion... 15c
For 3 Times Insertion... 20c
For 4 Times Insertion... 25c
For 5 Times Insertion... 30c
For 6 Times Insertion... 35c
For 7 Times Insertion... 40c
For 8 Times Insertion... 45c
For 9 Times Insertion... 50c
For 10 Times Insertion... 55c
For 11 Times Insertion... 60c
For 12 Times Insertion... 65c
For 13 Times Insertion... 70c
For 14 Times Insertion... 75c
For 15 Times Insertion... 80c
For 16 Times Insertion... 85c
For 17 Times Insertion... 90c
For 18 Times Insertion... 95c
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For 96 Times Insertion... 4.85
For 97 Times Insertion... 4.90
For 98 Times Insertion... 4.95
For 99 Times Insertion... 5.00
For 100 Times Insertion... 5.05

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

INFORMATION

GRACE VAN KLECK FIDLER
Automobile Insurance
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
122 1/2 S. Main. Phone 2575.

TO BE SAFE INSURE
ARTHUR H. WEBB
Fire-Auto Insurance. Phone 5542.

F. HOWARD LAWSON
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
RATES THAT SAVE
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES
6 Nat'l City Bank Bldg. Ph. 2924.

Phone 2084—will call for you and show you high grade monuments. Cheapest place to buy regalia.

HOUST MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S. High St. Open Nights

BERNARD R. SMITH
INSURANCE—All Forms
183 W. Center St. Phone 2723.

INSTRUCTION

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
Marion Business College
J. T. Burger, Pres. Phone 2707.

BEAUTY & BARBER

DOT'S BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents, \$1.75, \$3 or \$5. Manicure, \$1. Shampoo and finger-wave, \$1. Two operators. Phone 2042 for appointments.

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED or stolen. Red, round dog. Albert Miller, Waldo phone 2013.

LOST—White leather, brown spot around top of collar. Tail. Answer to "Pall" 199 Edm.

FOUND—Pair of glasses in Dr. E. L. Brady case. Owner may have same by identifying at Dr. Brady's office.

LOST—Lady's black, fur-trimmed spring coat in LaMar Restaurant Saturday night. Return to 632 W. Columbia. Reward.

LOST—White who hair trundler, black markings. 327 Edgewood dr. Phone 9751, Roward.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED cook, small resort hotel.
Box 33 care Star.

MALE

A SOBER, young, strong and industrious man with farm experience of poultry and general housework. Call at Hotel Harding, Saturday, May 5th, between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. Ask for Sales Manager, D. E. Vance.

FEMALE

GIRL or woman for housework. Must be good cook. Kimmel's, 753 Davis st.

LADY to wash dishes, Saturday. Age over 21. M. E. Saback, S. Main st.

HOUSEKEEPER, competent to take charge. Apply evenings at 524 Blaine av.

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework. Small family. References. Phone 5515.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

MEN with a little ability and \$100 can make \$1,000 in two months. Open field on patented article, fully protected. Homeable and legitimate business. Call at Hotel Harding, Saturday, May 5th, between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. Ask for Sales Manager, D. E. Vance.

SITUATION WANTED

HOUSE painting by hour or job. Very reasonable prices. Call 911.

BUSINESS SERVICE

GEISLER HAT CLEANING
Moved to Marion Dry Cleaners
122 N. State. Phone 4212

MEN'S SUITS

CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered for

Acme Dry Cleaners

Phone 4182 131 Olney Ave.
APEX DRY CLEANERS
Our Motto—"Service"
We Call for and Deliver
903 Sherman Bldg. Phone 5204

COAL AND COKE YARDS

FRESH SUPPLY ALL
COALS FOR SUMMER
FILL-UPS
C. & O. COAL YARD
See us, 150 E. Center. Phone 6242

LOWEST SUMMER PRICES

On all best grades Pocahontas No. 3, Ky. No. 14, and Ohio coals. Buy now and save on fuel costs.
The E. F. Patton & Sons Co.
182 Erie St. Phone 4168.

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co. 129 Oak St.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

CARPENTER work by hour or contract. Very reasonable prices. Call 8125.

Wallpaper Cleaning—Painting, Reference. Phone 5952.

Anderson Delivery Service
1 Delivery 10c
2 Deliveries 20c
3 Deliveries 30c
4 Deliveries 40c
Phone 4182.

Paperhanging
Reasonable Prices.
Phone 1051.

AWNINGS—LINOLEUMS
Window Shades, Carpets
Venetian Blinds, Draperies
FRED HOPPER
280 Summit. Phone 6129

KEELER'S
BICYCLE and MOWER SHOP
For fine bicycle and mower work.
529 Summit St. Phone 3387.

ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE
Construction and Repairing
Phone 5632 241 N. Greenwood
A few dollars spent now for needed building repairs will save many dollars later on.
Ricker & Son, City Mkt. Ph. 2060.

FURNITURE made to order, refinishing and repair. Paul Kurz, 487 Mary st. Phone 6125.

RUGS and CARPETS
ELECTRICALLY SHAMPOOED
Right on Your Own Floor
PHONE 2202
CLARENCE COLEMAN
AUTO REFINISHING
Rear 438 Park St. Phone 6087.

C. W. OSMUN
ELECTRIC REPAIR
Official Airway Service Station
Rear 132 E. Church. Ph. 6121.

PAPER HANGING—PAINTING
E. D. ORR. Ph. 3008—3102
New Shop—180 N. Main.

Rug and Carpet Cleaning
Dusted and vacuumed, then electrically shampooed. Price cleaned by hand. \$12 cleaned and dyed. \$250, with fringe \$2.75. James Jones, Phone 1591.

WE clean bath residences and business windows.
Ph. 2250, Milton Window Cleaners.

WALLPAPER
REMOVED BY STEAM
We Do a Clean Job
Call us for free estimate.
Stemmers for Rent
Wilhelm's Wallpaper-Paint Store
158 N. Main. Phone 2944

HAULING—MOVING
Rubbish Hauling
Black Dirt and Cinders
Phone 3981.

HAULING cinders, black dirt and trash.
Phone 7760.

BLACK woods dirt, cinders and stone. Reasonable.
Phone 5355.

Rubbish, Cinders and Dirt Hauling.
P. E. PACKER. Phone 9715.

JOHN C. SMITH MOVING CO.
Expert moving and packing.
1166 Cheney Ave. Phone 2704.

MONEY TO LOAN

HAVE a small amount of money to loan with good security. Box 37 care Star.

We invite you to open a CHARGE ACCOUNT
WITH US
MARION LOAN CO.
136 S. State St.

FOR RENT

ROOMS
LARGE front, furnished room with bath. Nice for bachelor's room.
361 E. Church st. Phone 2571.

FOR RENT

ROOMS
THREE rooms, up, furnished, modern, private entrance. No children. Garage. 234 Cherry. Ph. 1066

FOUR room furnished upper duplex, modern, utility paid. 231 1/2 Chestnut. Phone 2991

THREE nicely furnished rooms, private bath, entrance, garage. Add'l. only. 223 Windsor st. SLEEPING room, first floor, outside entrance 230 W. Center. Phone 4115

TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Also front sleeping room to accommodate two. Phone 4153 231 Olney av.

TWO furnished sleeping rooms, well ventilated. On bus line. 363 W. Columbia. Phone 6242.

DESIRABLE sleeping room for gentlemen. Modern home. Close in. Well ventilated. Phone 6225.

TWO rooms and bath, furnished, newly decorated. Modern, private entrance. 653 E. Center at Ph. 6010

SIX room strictly modern bungalow, 123 room, 282 Barnhart. Reference required. Phone 6177.

SIX room house, strictly modern, close in, garage. Inquire at 265 S. High at or phone 5111.

OAKLAND Heights, six rooms, partly modern, garage. Inquire 4th house east Jefferson on Fairground.

MODERN, seven rooms and bath, 331 S. Vine. Phone 7335.

SIX rooms, modern, excellent furnace, large lot, double garage, 339 Olney av. Phone 3722

SIX room house at 220 Hane. Strictly modern. Phone 7831.

ONE-HALF double, 7 rooms, modern. Inquire 254 S. Main.

SEVEN rooms, modern, good location, good condition, garage. Possession at once. Phone 3253.

SIX room, strictly modern, newly decorated, garage, 755 E. Church, Z. St. Phone 2768—8902.

330 E. CHURCH—Warner home, eight rooms, two baths, double garage. 835 CONGRESS—Six rooms, modern. C. SCHELL, Inc. 123 W. Center. Phone 2480 or 7356

HOUSE, southeast Marion, all modern, conveniences, garage, close in. Phone 7169 or 2623.

APARTMENTS

COZY furnished, three rooms, bath and porch, private, light and airy. Newly decorated. 231 Pearl.

LIDO APARTMENTS
Furnished Apartment
Corner Church and Pearl.

127 SHARPLESS CT.—One upper and one lower five room modern apartments, \$18. Phone 6109 days.

CENTRALLY located, four room furnished apartment, private bath and entrance, 360 S. Prospect.

SIX room flat over gas office on W. Center. Possession May 1. Haynes Thompson. Phone 2283.

WANTED TO RENT

GENTLEMAN wants room and board, south of Church and east of State st. Box 11 care Star.

SIX room bungalow with yard. Near school. South or east preferred. Box 38 care Star.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Better Real Estate Values
SEAS REAL ESTATE
130 1/2 S. Main. Phone 7213

HOUSES

SIX room strictly modern home, newly redecorated, close in. \$2750. \$350 cash, balance financed. IF A. AMMANN
301 W. Center St.

Houses in all parts of city. Small Down Payments. Balance as Rent. Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. Phone 6152

HOUSE AND THREE LOTS, COR. FAIRGROUND AND GRANT STS. Seven rooms, newly decorated. Garage. Possession at once \$1,200 cash. Better hurry on this bargain. W. E. SCHLAFFNER
120 1/2 S. Main St. Tel. 2310

A. S. DANIELS

Savings & Loan Association
For homes in all parts of Marion. Attractive prices. Small down payments. Phone Office 5109; Residence 5226

PROPERTY FOR SALE

LOTS
TWO lots corner of N. Main and North street, Prospect, Ohio. Good for school for college station. Laura Fry, Prospect, Ohio.

FARM

40 ACRES, about 14 miles from Marion. Good building, six room house, furnace, electricity, bath. All new fences thoroughly tiled. A nice home for someone. Price \$13,750. Terms, immediate possession. Call George B. Tobey, Gracely, Marion City Bank Bldg. Ph. 2570.

25 ACRES, extra good land, good buildings \$3,500

100 ACRES four miles west Marion on highway, fine buildings, good land.

160 ACRES, seven miles west Marion, 120 per acre

60 ACRES, on highway, \$5,500. 25 extra good farms, from 40 up to 400 acres. E. F. Ackley, Phone 9622

Extra Nice 30 Acres
HARRUP. Phone 2048

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT in town of 400, doing good business. Equipment and stock reasonable. Box 40 care Star

RESTAURANT and beer parlor combined, and filling station on good highway. Sell, trade or rent to right party. Box 30 care Star.

RESTAURANT in Mt. Vernon, doing nice business. M. M. PICKIN, Mt. Vernon, Ohio

WANTED TO BUY

Girl's bicycle.
Must be in good condition.
951 N. Main.

WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR AUTOMOBILES
261 N. Main. Phone 2143

WOOL

I Am Buying Wool
Feed Grade, Ph. 60, Prospect, O. WE pay top prices for poultry, eggs and cream. A. S. POULTRY CO., rear 112 S. Main Phone 2624

Top Cash

CITIZEN'S - HOME - PEOPLE'S
See us before you sell
C. SCHELL, Inc.
123 W. Center. Phone 2169

WOOL

Take in every Friday.
H. D. BEAVERS. Prospect.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Building and Loan Associations. THE CRAWFORD FINANCE CO. 135 E. Church St. Licensed Dealers

WOOL

Monnetts & Cleveland
Caledonia. Phone 3 on 111

WE ARE BUYING WOOL
Phone 112-1121. Waldo, Ohio.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

DUROCO boars and gilts, Soy beans, C. L. Johnston, Route 1, Augusta, O. Hay-Union, pike.

REVEALING good Shorthorn heifers and bull sold enough for service. R. M. JONES, Prospect, O. Rt. 2.

HIG type Duroc September boars and bred gilts. John H. Clark, Marion, Ohio.

GOATS, year-old does and baby kids. C. M. McKinney, Canton, Ohio.

GOOD blind mice, heavy in foal. Five cheap horses. 1020 N. State

PURE Bred Poland China fall hogs and gilts. Immature and priced reasonably. Broken-down Stock Farm, Route 182, one mile west of Nevada. J. E. Mitten.

LIVESTOCK auction every Thursday 1 P. M. Top prices. GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO.

TWO outstanding stallions. A rosette, white mare and tall, weight 2000 pounds. A 2100 pound roan, also mammoth jack stallion. Truck to your farm for service. C. S. JONES, one mile east of Johnsville. Phone 1822

10 SHOTS, weight 100 lbs. Lucie Bauer, 2 1/2 miles west Big Island on Gracely pike.

SIX young Poland China male hogs. Phone 111-P-12. A. F. Seger, R. 2, LaRue, O.

PIGS AND POULTRY

Baby Chickens, five weeks old. Cheap. 182 N. Main St.

MALE and female canaries, ready for mating. Also single and mating cages. Seales, 307 N. State.

SPECIAL

Custom Hatching, 2c per egg. Fairchild Hatchery, 287 Davis St.

SPECIAL

Broiler Chicks \$2.50 per 100. Giant White Leghorn Cockerels, ideal for broilers, will weigh 6 to 7 pounds fully developed.

OHLS' POULTRY YARDS

Phone 6250.
Sell your farm equipment you no longer need for cash through Want Ad

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

FEED AND SUPPLIES
SOY beans that will grow J. P. Robinson, Morrow, O. Phone Mor. 3112.

MANCHU soy beans, germination 95%. V. E. Beckel. Phone 2932. Waldo

SELECTED 1934 seed corn, early Yellow Dent, test 95%. Cheap if sold at once. Lucas road, 4th house north side. Yearling Short-horn bull. E. F. Needles.

50 HUSHEL early combine Manchus soy beans 500 bushels corn. Lloyd Williams, Ph. 2232 Morrow.

VAN Wert county seed corn. Tested 95 to 96%. Standard Station, corner Mt. Vernon av. and Merchant.

NEW Black Hawk corn planters in stock. Have some used planters, plows and tractors on hand. DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N. Main. Phone 2951

WE HAVE a few good used tractors, plows, discs, drills, corn planters, etc. Farmers Implement Co. 218 N. Main.

MANCHU soy beans, high germination, 90c bushel. Dale Rhoads, one-half mile east Meeker.

COAL oil brooder stove, practically new. George B. Tobey, Gracely pike, 6 miles west of town.

LIMITED amount of tested seed corn, germination 95 and 90 per cent. \$2 bushel. Harry C. Lehner, Phone 82312.

FERTILIZER

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN FERTILIZER
The Nitrogen in your fertilizer must be quickly available for plant food.

95% of the Nitrogen in "Farm Bureau Fertilizer" is guaranteed immediately available.

You are helping yourself by using "Farm Bureau Fertilizer." You profit by using the best fertilizer that can be made, as well as sharing in the profits of your co-operative association.

We have the proper analysis to fit your crops and soil.
FARM BUREAU CO-OPERATIVE
175 Park Blvd. Phone 3217

BUCYRUS PAY RAISES KILLED

Council Repeals Ordinance Increasing Salaries of Three City Officials.

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, May 6.—Salary increases, granted three months ago to three city officials, were repealed by city council Tuesday night by a vote of four to three. Increases granted to five other city employees, at the same time, were not affected.

The move to reconsider the raises followed a wave of protest from taxpayers due to the city's financial condition when the increases were granted. Increases not repealed were those of five city hospital employees.

Voting in favor of repealing the raises were Councilmen Fred Metzger, William Seibert, E. A. Dido and Ralph Ludwig. Those opposing the repeal and favoring the salary increases were Councilmen Walter Michael, William Reine-meyer and John Henrich.

Raises repealed were those of the service director, safety director and city clerk.

Contracts for the \$375,000 East Mansfield street underpass will be let at the May lettings. Service director Richard L. Metzger reported to council and work will get under way within a few days after the contract is let, he stated.

Cutting the subway will necessitate the laying of new water mains on Mansfield street, he also reported.

A movement to provide additional playground space for children in the vicinity of East Warren street had its inception with Councilman Ralph Ludwig who reported that he had contacted H. F. Holbrook, receiver for the Riddell Co., owners of the site of the old Blower factory on East Warren street, and Holbrook had offered the city the use of the site for playground purposes. The offer was referred to the service director, who was authorized to clean the site and make it suitable for playground purposes.

The question of an increased water rate, proposed by Councilman Walter Michael several weeks ago, again came before council. Councilman Metzger said that council was without authority to raise and lower water rates, that being entirely within the authority of the service director. No action was taken.

UNHURT IN ACCIDENT

GALION, May 6.—Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McCarthy of South Market street and a relative, Mrs. H. W. Critzer of Toledo, narrowly escaped injuries when their coupe, driven from part of a Big Four freight train, ran through at the Erie railroad crossing on South Market street, Monday night. The machine was damaged considerably.

CITY BRIEFS

Marion Visitors.—Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Zuck of Cleveland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zuck of Windsor street. Dr. Zuck returned to Cleveland while Mrs. Zuck remained in Marion to attend the convention of the Ohio Music Teachers Association.

Father in Court.—Everett Lowery, 28, of 635 West Columbia street, was arrested last night on a warrant charging him with failure to support his minor child. The affidavit was filed by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Lowery. He is expected to be arraigned in municipal court Thursday.

Operation Performed.—Jack Huber, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huber of 773 East Center street, underwent a minor operation at the City hospital this morning.

Undergoes Operation.—Elnett Redmon of 347 Lincolnton avenue underwent an operation for appendicitis at the City hospital yesterday afternoon.

End Visit Here.—Carlton G. Case and family returned yesterday to their home in Springfield, O., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Case of Blaine avenue and Mrs. Elizabeth Delaney of Ohio avenue. Mr. Case is district agent for the Lutheran Mutual Aid society for a district of nine counties which includes Marion county.

Suit Brought.—Howard Moore of 100 George street reported to police that a boy's suit was stolen from his delivery truck yesterday afternoon while it was parked in an updown alley.

INSTALLATION HELD BY OAKLAND P.T. A.

Bonquets Presented New and Re-electing Officers.

Newly elected officers were installed at a meeting of the Oakland Helghis P.T. A. yesterday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Walter Shelly, president of the city council of P.T. A. presided at installation of the following officers: Mrs. Thomas Bain, president; Mrs. Yester Osborne, vice president; Miss Alice Dombough, second vice president; Mrs. Boyd Wall, secretary, and Mrs. E. E. Crizer, treasurer.

The program included four num-bers by the school choir under direction of Miss Wanda McMahon, and a play entitled, "Phantoms of Words," was presented by sixth grade pupils. Mrs. George Klein-maler spoke on "Poetry," and illustrated her talk with several selections.

Mrs. Bain, who was selected as president, presented new and re-electing officers and committee chairmen with bouquets of violets in appreciation of their service.

Miss Biddle's second grade pupils and Mrs. Yarrington's sixth grade pupils were the in a contest for the largest number of parents present.

1,206 CITY PUPILS GET SCHICK TESTS

Results To Be Announced May 12; Immunization Treatments To Follow.

Schick tests to determine their susceptibility to diphtheria were given 1,206 pupils of the Marion city elementary schools yesterday by city and state health officials. Results will be read May 12 and those showing positive reaction will be given immunization treatment in the fall. The tests were conducted by Dr. John LaGrone, city health commissioner, Dr. W. J. Johnson of the state health department, and Miss Dolores McManis, city health nurse.

The tests were given pupils of the first six grades in the city's 12 elementary schools. The number tested in each school follows: Glenwood, 164; Oakland Heights, 110; Street, 149; Greenwood, 88; Forest Lawn, 55; George Washington, 44; Mark Street, 50; North Main street, 47; St. Mary Parochial school, 47; Oak Street, 55, and Silver Street, 125.

TRAFFIC ON ERIE IS INTERRUPTED

By The Associated Press

At 10:15, C. M. O. Traffic on the Erie railroad was interrupted today when a Marion to Kent freight train, standing on the tracks here, was struck by a freight train bound from Marion to Maybrook, N. Y.

The gondola car and the caboose of the forward train were demolished in the wreck, but the crews escaped injury.

MOTHER, DAUGHTER PROGRAM PRESENTED

Feature Social Meeting at Trinity Baptist Church.

Mothers and daughters of the Trinity Baptist church attended a social meeting Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Welcome was extended by Mrs. Gerald Roberts. A program in charge of Mrs. O. T. Swigart included vocal solos of East Side Mothers, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. C. L. Midlam, Mrs. Raymond Lill, Mrs. F. L. Warwick, Mrs. R. N. Swigart, Mrs. W. E. Miley, who presented "Sunbeams," "Pirate Dreams," and "Remember Now, Thy Creator." The group was accompanied by Mrs. Fred Slanning.

Mrs. M. E. Baldwin played two piano selections, and Mrs. Naomi Weaver and Mrs. Carroll Schmidt sang "In the Heart of the Hills" and "Waiting in the Shadows."

"Mother" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. John Ruth. Mrs. W. T. Roberts and Mrs. J. P. Davis sang "That Wonderful Mother of Mine."

The program was closed by Mrs. L. A. Wood, who presented a poem "Mother," and offered prayer.

Refreshments were served in the dining room under the direction of Mrs. Allen Middleton, Mrs. L. B. Nohrman, Mrs. Eldon Myers, Mrs. Dexter Hazen and Mrs. Allen Myers.

WORLD TRAVELER ON WESLEY PROGRAM

Miss Helen Lyon of Washington, D. C., who attended the international convention of the Christian Endeavor at Budapest, Ind., will speak at the Wesley M. E. church tonight at 7:30.

Following the convention Miss Lyon continued on a trip around the world, which she just recently completed. Her world trip was made in company with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Poling, Mr. Poling in international head of the young people's work of the Presbyterian church.

RENO FOLLOWERS TO CONTINUE WORK

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, May 6.—The National Farm Holiday association, led temporarily by leadership by the death of Milo Reno, resolved today to carry on his fight for "ceat of production."

Dale Krumer, editor of the Farm Holiday News, announced at headquarters the organization Reno had captained since its founding in 1932, would continue his work. He said Vice President John Bosch of Minneapolis would step into the presidency at least until the next national convention.

GALION PLAYERS TO PRESENT COMEDY

GALION, May 6.—The Drama Workshop Players are hurrying to completion the third and final production of the season, "Your Uncle Dudley," a comedy drama to be given Friday night, May 15, at the local high school auditorium.

This will be the lightest play and most humorous of the year.

WATCH CLOCKS
JEWELRY REPAIRING
High Class Workmanship.
Genuine Materials. Reasonable Prices. Will Call for Clocks.
STEINMETZ
Room 6, City Bldg. Phone 2607.

Men! Just Arrived
GRAY BUCK OXFORDS
\$2.98 As pictured
All Sizes

Heavy crepe rubber soles and heels
NOBIL'S SHOES

The Girls' 4-H club will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at the school house. All are urged to have the necessary articles to start making.

BURGLARY ATTEMPTED
An attempt was made at noon yesterday to break into the office of Dr. G. G. Stephenson in the City Building & Loan Co. building, he reported to police. Capt. L. E. Reardon, who investigated, said the door had been jammed but that the prowlers apparently were unsuccessful, as nothing had been disturbed in the office.

SLAYING CONFESSED
INDIANAPOLIS, May 6.—Lieut. Roy Rogers announced here today that Alfred Rivers, midwest gangster held for the slaying of Sgt. Richard Rivers, has confessed the killing of Edward Lindsey, grocery clerk shot down during a holdup on March 21 in Piqua, O.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Something of Interest to Every Line.

Times Show for Recorder, Paid Advertisement

Cafeteria supper, everything 5c, and miscellaneous auction sale May 15, 5:30 p. m. at Grange hall, DeCliff. Co. Sponsored by DeCliff M. E. church.

Beautiful full walnut "Jenny Lind" antique, full size bed, finely turned post, mahogany, headed, beauty shells surprisingly low, are chests, chairs, tables and marvelous glass, etc.

New Drug Bars Use of Opiates For Operations

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—A drug which works directly on the mind to relieve pain after surgical operations, and which he said aids surgery completely of the need for the habit-forming morphine and opium now commonly used, was reported to the American Psychiatric association here today by Thomas J. Heldt, M. D., of the Henry Ford hospital, Detroit.

The drug is a recently developed hypnotic. Under the name of "X," Dr. Heldt said, it was used in 100 major operations.

Its results were compared with 100 other major operations using morphine and opium. It worked more effectively to still pain than the habit-forming drugs.

Its success is based on the principle that pain is partly psychic, sometimes entirely so, as shown when under excitement women saving their children or soldiers in battle feel no pain.

The purpose of the Ford pain treatment is to avoid excitement, but to create by aid of the new drug a state of mind under which pain is not keen.

DANCE ARRANGED BY JUNIOR C. OF C.

Set for Tonight As Courtesy to Music Convention Visitors.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce spring dance to be held tonight at the Marion city club. Members of the Ohio State Music Teachers' association are guests.

Sanny Schwedter and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance, which is informal and open to the public. Special feature numbers including a "moonlight dance" are on the program. Souvenir card programs have been designed by Vaughan Pace.

The arrangements committee, of which B. W. Anderson is chairman, is preparing to accommodate approximately 60 couples in addition to the guests.

The Junior Chamber's spring dance usually is held the last of May but the date was set ahead this year to provide a social event for the music teachers during their three-day convention. Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served at the intermission.

MOTHERS HONORED BY CHURCH GROUP

The Ladies' Aid society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church was entertained by its president, Mrs. William Conover, at the church last night. Roll call was answered with Mother's day quotations. Rev. James M. Fisher talked on "Safety."

The program included readings by Mrs. Ray Thomas, "Mother's Day," Miss Mary Louise Winters, "Home and Love," Mrs. J. A. Carlier, "Where's Mother," Mrs. L. E. Moore, "Let Mother Alone," Mrs. C. E. Willoughby won a contest conducted by Mrs. E. E. Bur-nelle. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Riley of Sefner avenue, May 18.

WYANDOT COUPLE WEDDED 20 YEARS

30 Relatives Help Pair Celebrate Anniversary.

Special to The Star
WYANDOT, May 6.—Fifty relatives were present when they surprised Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McBride and family at their home Sunday. The occasion was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. McBride's 20th wedding anniversary. A basket dinner was served. They received a number of gifts. Present were Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barrett of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Turney of near Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McBride and daughter of Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon McBride and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jurey and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turney and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sheaffer and family, Miss Pauline Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jurey, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sheaffer and sons, Mrs. Elizabeth Jurey, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Underwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jurey and family and the celebrants, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McBride and family.

Stage Is Set for Annual Y.M.C.A. Spring Program

The stage is being set for a program of annual spring events sponsored each year by the Y. M. C. A. for the boys and girls of Marion schools. The hobby and handicraft show will open Wednesday when the exhibits are to be taken to the Y to be displayed for the initial showing the following day. The show will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of next week.

Saturday, May 16, is the date set for the second annual Green Camp-to-Marion relay. At 9 a. m. the contestants will meet at the Y and proceed to their positions on the course. The six-mile event is scheduled to start at Green Camp at 10 o'clock and the winning contestant is expected to cross the finish line at the court-house a half hour later. Time of the race last year was 39.5 minutes. Each contestant covers a half-mile of the course.

Bowling Results

Baldauf and Zeisler Roll 245 Single Game Scores as League Season Ends.

The Yellow Cab team of the All Star bowling league won three straight games in the season ending match with the Midland Mutual Life squad last night, but failed by a small margin to equal the league's record for the year.

The Yellow Cab aggregation rolled 2,770 pins in the three final games while the Dugan Clothiers played collected 859 in a single game. Individual high for the three games went to Rea with 143, 186 and 215.

tract a larger number of participants.

Four events will compose the

He is being assisted by members of the NTA organization as well as III-Y members.

Bowling Results

Baldauf and Zeisler Roll 245 Single Game Scores League Season Ends.

The Yellow Cab team of the All-Star bowling league, won three straight games in the season ending match with the Midland Mutual Life squad last night, but fell by a small margin to equal the Inter's record for the year.

The Yellow Cab aggregation rolled 2,770 pins in the three final games while the Dugan Clothiers played collected 2,539 in a single game. Individual high for the three games went to Rea with

552, while Baldauf and Zeisler both collected 245 points, the mark for single games.

The Midland Mutual Life team record, as the season finished, a 65 won, 37 lost and the Yellow Cabs totaled 66 won, 39 1/2. Totals of other teams follow: Link Steel, 55 won, 47 lost; Leif Coat and Paint, 55 won, 50 1/2 lost; Waddell, 54 won, 51 1/2 lost; Dugan Clothiers, 40 won, 55 lost; Coca Cola, 41 won, 64 lost; Gar-

ALL-STAR LEAGUE		Zeisler	
Midland Mutual Life			
Leaser	143	181	162
Steele	128	161	147
Guthrie	165	221	162
Prieman	158	165	162
Myers	155	174	150
Total	787	922	843

Yellow Cab			
Sauer	152	177	157
Schuler	130	212	183
Cull	181	173	199
Rea	174	245	174
Baldauf	245	192	142
Total	565	955	855

Augustine		165 <th data-kind="roll"></th>	
Feddhorst		185	
Sharrook		160	
Total		565	
Coca-Cola			
Stelmets	152	173	153
Waddell	150	179	179
Schuchert	152	167	171
Truckner	191	174	174
McRill	151	171	171

Sni		271 <th data-kind="roll"></th>	
Waddell		142	
190		191	
170		170	
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PHYSICIANS HEAR FOOT SPECIALIST

Fully shoes selected by persons who think more of appearance than comfort are a factor in foot ailments, Dr. J. W. McCannan, professor of orthopedics at the Ohio Medical College at Cincinnati, said last night in a talk to the Marion Academy of Medicine. His subject was, "The Painful Foot."

His talk featured a regular meeting of the academy at the City hospital. He illustrated the talk with lantern slides.

Some types of shoe construction cause the weight of the body to be thrown in such a way that joints are misaligned and painful irritations are caused, the speaker said.

FAKE BOMB SENT BAY STATE LEADER

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Mass., May 6.—Investigation of the second ominously ticking package delivered to Gov. James M. Curley in the last five years led officials to the conclusion today that, like its predecessor, it was a fake bomb.

State Chemist Joseph Walker analyzed water in which the package had been soaked as well as its mechanism and found "no residue of any explosive matter."

The "bomb" consisted of two flashlight batteries, a clock mechanism and a hollow tube five inches long and one inch in diameter.

STRIKE THREAT FADES IN ANTHRACITE FIELD

Operators and Miners Agree on Major Points of New Labor Contract.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, May 6.—The threat of a suspension of operations in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields was removed when operators and miners, deadlocked for several days, agreed on the major points of a new contract.

Aided by Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, who joined the conferees last Thursday when a deadlock developed, the weary negotiators announced at 1 a. m. they had agreed in principle on virtually all matters and had entrusted details to a subcommittee.

An unimpeachable source said that a two-year contract would be signed today.

The present contract, in effect for five and a half years, expired March 31 but was twice extended while the conference, in session since Feb. 24, sought to reconcile the widely divergent views of the operators and United Mine Workers of America.

More than 105,000 men are employed in the industry.

STATE PATROLMAN HERE TRANSFERRED

P. L. Wasson, highway patrolman stationed at the Marion substation for the last eight months has been transferred to the barracks at Springfield, L. W. Oest, patrolman now located at Portsmouth within the next week. The transfer of the patrolman is part of a statewide program ordered by Col. Lynn Black of the state headquarters in Columbus.

HUNTER ARRAIGNED

By The Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS, La., May 6.—Fred Hunter, associate of Al Karpis, public enemy No. 1, was captured in a raid on his Orleans apartment last Friday. Federal agents, who arrested him before United States commissioner Reginald Carter, charged of harboring Karpis, was held under bond of \$25,000.

ONE CHILD HAS GOOD TEETH NINE HAVE NOT


BY HENNEY & COOPER

Sometime ago dentists operating with the Civil Works Administration examined the teeth of 35,000 children. More than 85% were found to be defective. The children are not responsible for that condition, and in many cases, the parents, because of economic reasons, are not to blame. However, had the parents considered "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" much suffering and needless expense might have been avoided and the teeth saved to add beauty and charm to the youth and adult who was the child.

A visit to a dentist now and then will later be a source of satisfaction for he can, and will, preserve the health of your teeth.

When he prescribes x-rays or other treatment, patronize a good drug store. This is the sixth of a series of Editorial Advertisements to appear in this paper each Wednesday.

HENNEY & COOPER
CUT RATE DRUGS
Copyright



H. Max Coddling
Candidate For
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
REPUBLICAN TICKET
PRIMARY MAY 12
(ADVOCATE OF THE SQUARE DEAL)

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

A group of individual boys, some of whom were Boy Scouts, were employed to distribute the "Marion Fact Finder" yesterday.

The Boy Scout Organization of Marion wishes to state that they have no connection with the distribution of this publication.

Harding Area Council
Boy Scouts of America

'Let's Pay As We Go'

Let's not shear our Children's sheep by piling more debts upon them.

Let's give our children a break.

Let's Pay As We Go.

Think it over, and if you believe the 3.2 mill levy has merit vote for it.

The Administration
(Watch for tomorrow's adv.) HARRY BROOKSHIRE
City Clerk

CAN YOU

- FIX SCREENS
- REPAIR ROOFS
- LAY CEMENT
- MOVE FURNITURE
- DO PAINTING
- HANG PAPER
- DO ODD JOBS

If So

THE BUSINESS SERVICE COLUMN OFFERS YOU THE CHANCE OF CONTACTING THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES THAT ARE IN NEED OF WORK OF THIS KIND DONE.

A 3-Line Ad 6 Times
Costs Only \$1.26
For 24 Times \$5.04.

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

WATCH STUDEBAKER!

THE PARADE IS GROWING
...EVERY WEEK THOUSANDS
MORE MOTORISTS ARE
TURNING TO STUDEBAKER

5th big sales month of a record-breaking year!



"THAT BEAUTIFUL HELEN DRYDEN STYLING SOLD STUDEBAKER TO ME!"

PUT that new automobile money of yours into a winner! Get a big, beautiful, solid, economical new Studebaker! Get more in advanced style—more in thrilling performance—more in features! Only 1936 car with the Automatic Hill Holder! Official A.A.A. economy record of 24.27 miles per gallon! Low cost of insurance! One of the few cars offering the gas-saving Automatic Overdrive! World's largest one-piece steel top! Strongest all steel body! Feather-touch hydraulic brakes! See it—drive it—you won't give any other car a thought!

\$27.72 a month

NEW LOW DOWN PAYMENT which may easily be covered by the trade-in value of your present car, delivers a completely equipped 1936 Studebaker St. Regis Sedan in Marion. New low C.I.T. 6% financing charges all paid!

Holloway Motor Sales

136 S. Prospect St. Phone 2168.
SMARTER TO BE SEEN IN...SMARTER TO BUY

A Duty You Owe Your Family...

It is so easy to avoid the problem of a choice of burial space until it is too late to make anything but a hurried decision. Such decisions often mean unnecessary expense and distressing dissatisfaction as time goes on.

Consult one of our Representatives on this subject today without obligation on your part.

Forest Glen Memorial Park

Two and One-Half Miles North of Marion, Ohio, On U. S. Route 23.
Office 127 S. State. Phone 2198. Phone at Park 82221-82236.

Men! Just Arrived GRAY BUCK OXFORDS

\$2.98 As pictured
All Sizes



Heavy crepe rubber soles and heels
NOBIL'S SHOES